WEATHER Cloudy, colder Saturday; fair, warmer Sunday.

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AT SUMMER RESORT

Identity Is Mystery; Believe Killing Is Gang

Victim

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 8.

-Firemen today found the

mutilated body of a young

woman in the smoldering

ruins of a summer resort

bungalow on the shore of

Deep Lake, near Lake Villa.

She had been burned beyond

Early efforts to identify

the body proved fruitless, for

both legs, both arms, and the

head were missing. Authori-

ties were unable to determine

whether the missing members

had been hacked off or burned

Edward Schram, 49-year-old care-

fire alarm, Shortly before he dis-

covered the blaze an automobile

raced past along the lonely road,

The mysterious origin of the fire

een the victim of gangsters who

when firemen arrived, and ef-

forts to stem the fire proved futile

Soon after the walls caved in they

saw the young woman's body in

An odor of gasoline was notice

able about the cottage, according

to the firemen, leading them to the

theory that he blaze was of in-

LETTERS SIGNED BY

IN DOCTOR'S DEATH

Probing Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 8 .- A new

old bachelor physician, were being

The letters indicated that the

woman author of the letters is be

ing sought through Miami and

Chicago authorities in the belief

that she may be able to shed some

the mild-mannered physician.

light on the perplexing murder of

The body of the slain physician

was enroute today to Lindsey, Ont.

is birthplace, for burial tomorrow.

Funeral services for the man were

INDICATE MURDER

recognition.

away by fire.

he told authorities.

cendiary origin.

# WOMAN'S BODY FOUND AFTER FIRE

# "PROSPERITY RETURNING" Latest Chicago Racket Victim Failed MUTILATED BODY IS TO Heed Fatal Warning By Police Head TAKEN FROM RUINS

PRESIDENT CLAIMS DEPRESSION FROM

Points To Building Plans As Indication Of Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 8. -American business is passing out of the valley of depression into which it was were Mrs. Theresa Todd, her removed to hospitals.

Those who died in the blaze were burned so badly they were aspects of disarmament today faced with the realization that stocks crash and is starting the long climb up prosperity hill again.

Unemployment, which has been distressing in a dozen states, is on the wane; the volume of building and construction this year promises to be greater than ever; money is cheap and plentiful, and by May 1, at the latest, the country will have substantially recovered from the partial paralysis to its business nerves during the winter

The foregoing represents President Hoover's estimate of the national business and industrial situation. He arrived at it after a survey of reports from industries and sources that in the past have proven barometrical as to national

One of these is the building in dustry, It has been Mr. Hoover's observation, in almost ten years of business pulse, that when the building industry is booming business generally is good. The ramifivarious manufacturing lines.

"Construction contracts in January and February were from 40 to 45 per cent higher than ever dent said, "and the total construction work for 1930 seems assured to be larger than even 1929." Last brated his eighty-ninth birthday New York Feb. 18, 1922 and has year was a banner year.

Moreover, building activity spells which have been hard-hit during acted as chief justice during the planes. the winter, but in the related lines

The working of the natural laws governing employment will also TREASURY TO OFFER months immediately ahead, Secretary of Labor Davis pointed out in a joint survey with Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

There is always some unemployment in the cities during the winter months due to the slackening down of farm work, which forces thousands of floating workers into Border Army Would the cities. With the opening of the planting season and spring work on the farms, these floaters drift back to the soil, relieving the congestion in the centers of popu-

complaints of unemployment. enactment of the tariff bill, in the mission to better prohibition en- Franklin Oil and Gas Co., Bedford, opinion of administration leaders, forcement, the treasury is planning late yesterday, causing damages and they consider that this will to submit a bill next week to cre-estimated at more than \$125,000. the normal activity of spring in ican borders by the establishment under control. the business world should take of a semi-military organization care of the rest, according to the modelled after the famous Canviews of the president and his ad- adian mounted police.

On the whole, while the business paring the bill for the treasury and industrial situation is spotty that it will be submitted within a at this time. Mr. Hoover and his few days," said Representative aids are optimistic over the fu- Parker (D) of New York, chairman ture. They believe the worst is of the house committee on internow on will be toward improve- handle the legislation.

## HOCKING RIVER IS NEAR FLOOD STAGE

noon it was expected to be at flood ernment departments involved, wounded in the left arm. stage and rampaging the lowlands they say, of this area. The river rose nine the continuous rain of the past 32 BAKER WILL NOT BE EX-KAISER SENDS feet during the night because of

at Rockbridge, this county, early today and inundated the Logan-Athens Road. The Sunday Creek, a tributary of the Hocking River, also left its banks and the Athens- D. Baker, secretary of war, in the Glouster Road is under water. late President Wilson's war-time Holland, the former Kaiser Wil-

REMEMBERS DOG'S GRAVE

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The will ex-cabinet officer had made here age of 80. of Christine Norman, former ac- today. tress, who jumped to her death Reports in the past few weeks from the twentieth floor of a hotel, have often mentioned Baker's name his wife. today revealed that she had pro- as a candidate. "I have made up vided \$500 for the care of the my mind definitely not to run," Cartsdale cemetery grave of her Baker declared, "I absolutely am Japanese terrier, "Yo-San." not interested."

## THREE PERISH WHEN NAVAL CONFERENCE ABANDONS HOLIDAY MARKET WILL PASS FIRE SWEEPS HOUSE

DULUTH, Minn., March 8.—Three persons burned to death, a fourth near death and ten others suffering from severe burns was the toll today of a fire which swept through a thirty-five family apartment building here during the

plunged by the November daughter Helen, 7 years old, and Cause of the fire, which brought her five months old baby. Mrs. an estimated loss of \$100,000 has bodiment of a security pact in any Thomas Whitakker was burned so not been determined. The build- naval treaty the parley may badly she is not expected to live. ing was a combination apartment achieve. Ten other residents of the building and business structure.

PLAN FOR CREATING

Halt Smuggling Of

Rum, Aliens

#### MUST CHANGE RULE JUSTICE HOLMES TO KEEP FLYER HAS BIRTHDAY IN NAVY

Williams Resigns When Assigned To Sea Duty

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Lieut, Alford J. Williams, premier mands and the projected pact of ette in his lips, lighted it nonchahimself at the latter's Hotel Carl-

of the U. S. Supreme Court, Civil Williams sea orders and deferred

anniversary Saturday. He appears been on duty with the bureau of

Coolidge's physicians, was ordered the discussion. to duty in the Philippines after his chief left the White House. Coupal, who had reverted to the rank of major, demurred at the assignment and his orders were changed so that he went to Boston. He subseuently resigned nevertheless.

## PATROL FOR BORDER STORAGE BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., March 8 .- In-WASHINGTON, March 8 .- De. vestigation was under way here tolation, from which spring most spite the failure of congress to act day to determine the origin of the on two recommendations of the disastrous blaze that swept the Another sixty days should see Wickersham law enforcement com- five-story storage building of the

have a further stabilizing and en- ate a unified border patrol army The spectacular fire was believed couraging effect on general busi- of 2,000 men, it was learned today, to have broken out in a vat used Orders which have been The new plan is designed to raise for the manufacture of grease. Fire held back until buyers could gauge additional barriers to the smug companies of three suburbs fought the trend of the market should be gling of rum, aliens and merchan the raging blaze for nearly four forthcoming within sixty days, and dise on both the Canadian and Mex- hours before it was finally brought

## ian mounted police. "I am informed by those pre- BANKER WOUNDED **DURING HOLD-UP**

past, and that any movement from state commerce, who is expected to Three young would-be bandits, one of whom shot and wounded Dom-The border patrol would weld inic Vaccarelli, 55, proprietor of the present coast guard force, pro- the Vaccarelli Bank here, are behibition agents, customs patrol ing sought by police today.

men, immigration agents and oth-Two of the bandits invaded the ers into one unit. The plan was bank yesterday afternoon while the recommended by President Hoover third remained in an automobile. and the Wickersham commission. When Vaccarelli reached for the The proposal, however, faces money drawer when he was commany obstacles in congress. Ef- manded to hand over the cash, one ATHENS, O., March 8. - The forts of drys in the past to unify of the bandits shot him, apparently Hocking River left its banks in the border patrols have failed, thinking the proprietor was reachtwo places early today and before largely through jealousy of the gov- ing for a guff. Vaccarelli was

## SENATE CANDIDATE REGRETS TO WIDOW

BERLIN, March 8.-From his TOLEDO, O., March 8.-Newton lonely place of exile at Doorn, The rain here changed to snow cabinet, and Ohio Democratic lead- helm II today sent a message of in newspaper serial entertainment. er will not be a candidate for the condolence to the widow of Ad- This is the promise concerning U. S. senatorship against Senator miral Alfred P. Von Tirpitz, the Miss Alma Sioux Scarberry's new Roscoe McCulloch, Republican, ac- genius behind Germany's subcording to announcement which the marine warfare, who died at the

Messages also were received! from the former crown prince and followed the interesting series of

another son of the ex-kaiser, will appearing in this paper. be present at the funeral services

as his father's representative.

# AND BECOMES BUSY

Faces French Pact Demands As Problem Of Disarmament

its former practice of leisurely week ends, the London naval con ference plunged into the political France is determined to obtain em-

"The French have returned to London," a high British official told International News Service with the idea of a political pacfirmly set in their minds."

But Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and head of his delegation, has made it known that America need not be a party to such a pact. The day's program bristled with

various delegations.

lengthily with Japanese Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira on the ago. cruiser problem. Secretary of State Henry L. most solemnly: Stimson and Ambassador Dwight

W. Morrow talked for a long time of the racket now, while you're "He told me at the time he was with Prime Minister J. Ramsay alive." navy today was confronted MacDonald at the foreign office. a problem of how to keep. They discussed Briand's navy de- the young man. He stuck a cigar- kets, anyhow.

> ton headquarters to mull over the security treaty demand. Secretary Stimson's guest for tea Funny, but twelve other men in the tion in the ranks more, this afternoon. At Chequers, You've heard of them-Tom Elli-merely and

delegates arose and every one of 'em is dead now!" War veteran and "grand old man of American jurisprudence" celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday brated his eighty-ninth birthday of the U.S. Supreme Court, Civil within sea orders and deferred this morning tired from a discussion among themselves which didn't break up until 3:30 a. m. The rest, nondescript hoodlums or Manes was investigating a minor This in better health than usual and has aeropautics since Nov. 5, 1926. He called to discuss certain matters the huilding trades the mealing the building trades themselves, not missed a session of the present is not a graduate of Annapolis. He being been hard by the bare been hard by deep hard by the bare been by the bare by the er Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, been fulfilled; the little black chair easiest money. of materials. Unemployment in the illness of Chief Justice Taft and The army recently had a similar Japanese delegation head. The had claimed another victim! until his successor, Charles Evans situation confronting it when Col. orientals got together again right

## VALUABLE BOWL IS SHATTERED

DETROIT, March 8.—The Rhages Bowl, one of the world's finest art treasures, valued at \$50,000 and owned by Edsel Ford, has been smashed into half a bundred pieces, it was learned here to-

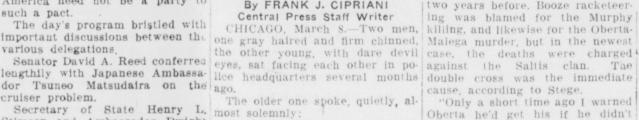
It was wrecked four days ago by the carelessness of a repair man who dropped the wooden cover of the console on the priceless bit of pottery while he was repairing the pipe organ in the Ford home. Word of the loss has not yet

been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Ford who are vacationing in Miami The art object is called the king and queen's bowl by art collectors throughout the world. It is said to be the finest bit of polychrome pottery in the world and dates back to the eleventh century. It was nine inches high and colored in blue, with raised figures of the king and queen on each side.

## **BEAR STORY**

DHILADELPHIA, March 8.-A large black bear was killed by a policeman while walking his beat in West Philadelphia early today.

The huge beast was slain while attempting to attack workers in a garage at 40th and Ogden Sts. It had aroused scores of residents in the neighbor-



chauffeur, found slain with the racketeer.

By FRANK J. CIPRIANI

Central Press Staff Writer

Left, John "Dingbat" Oberta, slain racketeer, and his widow, formerly wife of "Big Tim" Murphy;

right, top, John Stege, deputy police commissioner of Chicago; below, Sam "Shadow" Malega, Oberta's taker of the cottage, turned in the

"Oberta, you're young-get out quit the business," declared Stege able to take care of himself, and Gun Wielder Flees Fol-A defiant smile lit the face of added that he wasn't in any rac

guarantee in the Mediterranean. lantly, and blew a puff, of smoke eases the racket situation in Chi Arthur Henderson, British for upward. In a drawling voice he cago, for the racket is a colossal eign secretary, bearded M. Briand announced he was able to take creature, and includes every form Premier MacDonald tomorrow to to get out of the racket, and they grim chair at police headquarters, the partolman fell, the gunman let tackle the political aspects of the all sat in that same chair at the and hear warnings from Stege.

nocturnal conference was oberta, racketeer and politician.

Now Oberta, the thirteenth man for some reason, not dignified with the conversation was investigating a minor traffic accident when the shooting without the conversation was investigating a minor traffic accident when the shooting without the conversation was investigating a minor traffic accident when the shooting traffic accident when th

Oberta and his chauffeur, Sam phecies have been fulfilled up to gallons of alleged liquor were found in a safety deposit box of vember reached a peak of 40 per continue (Shadow) Malega were found shot the thirteenth—Oberta. And Chi-found in the automobile police Dr. Alfred P. Scully, slain 62-yearto dead in a lonely spot just out- cago is watching interestedly, for said, side the city limits. Oberta's mur- two other racketeers, No. 14 and At Peoples' Hospital where the traced by police and detectives toder had made his wife a widow for No. 15, have since sat in the grim wounded patrolman was taken, lit- day in an attempt to solve the the second time. Her first husband, little chair and listened to his fatal the hope was held for the man's reman's mysterious murder. "Big Tim" Murphy, had been slain warnings.

COLUMBUS POLICE PROBE FOUR

COLUMBUS, O., March 8 .- Po- Keyes laughed, he said, and the boy

lice today were investigating four fired three shots at him, one of

robberies which occurred here late which penetrated his left leg. The

last night and early today and in gun wielder, Keyes declared, was

one of which Taylor Keyes, 19, was not more than fifteen years of age.

was looted of \$75.

lowing Attack; Pal Arrested

AKRON, O., March 8 .- A police drag-net was flung over northern Ohio today for a gunman who shot and perhaps fatally wounded Patrolman Harlan Manes, 34, here early this morning.

loose with a fussilade of shots and

Police authorities throughout correspondence between Dr. Scully northern Ohio have been notified and the woman extended over a of the shooting and asked to be on period of several years and ended the lookout for the escaped gun- abruptly in November 1927. The

## ROBBERIES; ONE VICTIM SHOT AUTHORIZE B. AND O. RAIL PURCHASE

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Ex- held here yesterday afternoon. shot in the leg by a fifteen-year- He fled without obtaining any aminers of the interstate commerce walking along a north side street an appointment with a north side that the Baltimore and Ohio be authorized to acquire the Buffalo authorized to acquire the Buffalo Keyes declared that he was A fastidious robber, who made commission today recommended from behind a telephone pole and set in his hair, held up and robbed and Susquehanna by purchase of

Mrs. Carl Suker, of the Capital promptly adopt the examiners' City Barbecue, was knocked to the recommendations and will stipufloor and her wedding ring was late that all existing routes and orn from her finger when she re- channels of trade between the Bufsisted the robbery attempts of two falo and Susquehanna and its con- of the shallow grave on the banks bandits. The bandits fled after the nections be maintained, and that of the Big Sandy River, near Auxattack but not before the woman's the Baltimore and Ohio hold open jer, today had led authorities to husband fired four shots at them. for six months its offer to acquire the body of Samuel Adams, 45, A fourth robbery was reported the remaining outstanding stock at missing from the Miller's Creek 8.-A federal investigation into the when an east side confectionery the same price it agreed to pay Mining Company property since for the shares already deposited.

COURTS ARE CONGESTED

National Capital No Model For Other Cities In

Handling Prohibition Cases.

A companion of the man was ar- Writer Sought By Police

cars which had figured in the ac- fers from Miami, Fla., and Chicago, Deputy Stege's death chair pro- cident, and fired at the officer. Two signed by a woman, which were

commanded him to "stick 'em up." | the barber after the latter had com- capital stock,

pleted his task. Loot was small. The commission is expected to

## PRESTONSBURG, Ky., March &.

Protruding toes from the sands December 20. - A small boy noticed the grue-

some sight and he notified Lee Hall, 70, on whose farm the body had been buried. Hall called po-

ro, Kentucky, to the coal camp to protect a small number of foreignborn miners, against whom violence had been threatened. He disappeared shortly after his ar-

## FEATURED BY MOB

LAPEER, Mich., March 8 .-Eleven men, most of them farm neighbors, faced arrest today on

The gang was led by Frank J. Irgang, her estranged husband, Mrs Irgang told sheriff's deputies. He has been employed in Detroit as a printer, she said. She and Hunt recognized eight others, she de-

the others found Hunt, gave him plied the tar and feathers, Mrs. from the homestead, she said.

## "HIGH HAT" IS ROMANCE OF NEW FIELD OF RADIO

old would-be bandit.

WAVE OF PARALYSIS

**BLAMED ON EXTRACT** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March

sale of Jamaica ginger at Okla-

homa City drug stores was expect-

ed to be launched today by Roy

St. Lewis, U. S. district attorney,

as the result of an epidemic of

least 200 persons have been strick-

en by a strange form of paralysis,

which Dr. Walter H. Miles, city

health director, believes has been

None of the cases has proved

fatal. Dr. Miles said the peculiar

malady starts in the victim's lower

limbs and spreads slowly through

the body. Although most of the vic-

tims have been men, physicians

have reported several women have

been afflicted.

brought on by poison liquor.

paralysis sweeping the city. It was estimated today that at

WHEN "High Hat" starts in THE GAZETTE next Saturday, readers will find the ultimate

story, described as a romance of the field of the radio. Many readers have undoubtedly

articles on well-known radio stars



It was learned that Prince Oskar, and entertainers which has been tion's biggest broadcasting stations anyone who read the other stories. in her investigation of the enter- "High Hat" will be published in This series is being written by tainment talent developed by the generous installments-more than Miss Scarberry, who visited the na- new industry of the air.

ing and instructive and, in gathering material for them, she also gathered material for her newest serial story. Miss Scarberry is the author of 'The Flat Tire,' "Make Up" and

ident Hoover and others want

made a model city led the na-

tion over a four year period in

the number of prohibition

"Cotton Stockings," all of which were unusually successful in this paper. Her new story is reported to exceed any of these in plot, story and writing and that should be sufficient recommendation for

usually generous. Watch for it!

WASHINGTON, March 8. cases pending in federal courts, according to figures which were compiled by Per which were compiled by Representative Bachman (R) of West Virginia. Bachman told the house that he obtained the figures from

the department of justice. He said congress and not the president would be to blame if prohibition is not enforced. "The District of Columbia," Bachman said, "shows the

largest increase in the number of pending cases. At the beginning of the fiscal year 1926, there were 649 cases pending, while at the end of the fiscal year 1929 the number had increased to 1300 showing that the number of cases had doubled in 1929 over 1926. "The District of Columbia

presents a situation pertaining to congestion that should have the immediate attention of congress. The fact is, there are more cases pending in the District of Columbia than the courts are able to take card

# MAN TARRED AND

warrants charging them with tarring and feathering Earl Hunt, 22, a hired man on the farm of Mrs. Mary Irgang, Mayfield Township.

The men pulled Mrs. Irgang from bed and three men held her while a "sound thrashing" and then ap-Irgang told deputies. He was re leased on a road a short distance



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

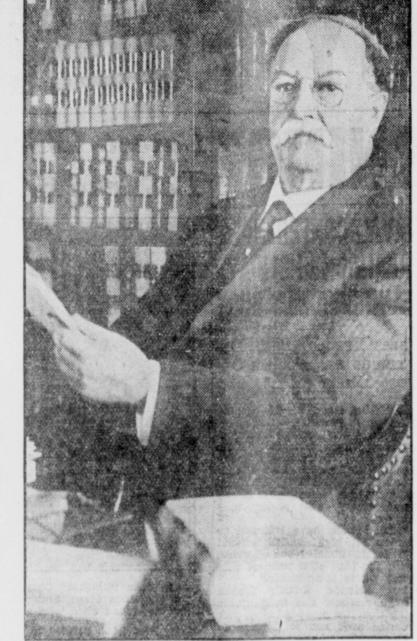


May Forecast Dictator's Overthrow Doctors Say. There Is No Hope Fair Entrants in Southland Pageant



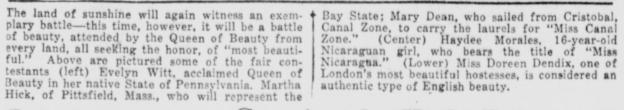
or is the effacement of the Spanish military leader without much significance beyond the country's born as an after effect of the World War. frontiers? It is generally agreed that De Rivera's Hailed as New Queen of the Atlantic

Has the passing of the Iron Man of Spain shaken + eclipse will not have serious effects in the other the foundations under the other minor Napoleons | countries under the rule of dictators. Above are



Chief Justice William Howard Taft, only man who filled the high office of President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Officials and friends are calling at the stricken home of the former chief. Physicians announce that he may live for days or pass out quickly.

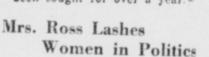
## Fatima's Aide Caught Convicted "High Priestess"







Again the law has Samuel Weinberg, alias Lieut. Sterling G. Wyman, who represented himself to the late President Harding as the representative of "Princess Fatima" and secured an audience for the bogus princess. This time he has been taken into custody in New York to serve a prison term for practicing law without a license. He has been sought for over a year.



While they were gathered at a din-ner in Washington, D. C., a hun-dred of the nation's outstanding women heard Mrs. Nellie Taylor

Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, take the American woman to task for not recognizing and discharging her public responsibil-

Baronte, whose photo is above, has a mate here and one in Italy, so

the immigration officials say. She's the supposed wife of Colonel C. L.

Townsend, former British secret



Mrs. Mary Otis Blackburn, "north star" of the mysterious cult of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wieland-Rizzo, who testified that she had often seen angels when she took the witness stand to explain the strange religious sect of which she and her mother have been guiding forces. Mrs. Blackburn was found guilty of theft upon the complaint of Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil operator, who said the "north star" had bilked him out of a cool \$40,000 in connection with her proposed book "The Great Sixth Seal."

#### line, which is now ready for its first trans-Atlantic crossing, so long awaited on both sides of the ocean. The new liner, which is a sister ship of the Bremen, out and gained considerable headway before it will measure 938 feet in length, as does the Bremen, | could be checked.

The S. S. Europa, of the North German Lloyd + but is expected to establish a new record for speed; trans-Atlantic travel. Work on the ship was seri ously retarded about a year ago when a fire broke



Mrs. Bertha Thomas, former Sunday school teacher, is suing the Rev. James Cornish (left) for \$5,000 for a kiss which she says he stole from her in the office of the First Christian Church, at Kansas

#### City, Mo., where Cornish is pastor. Much-Wed Princess



Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Taylor, motion picture actress, and Paul S. Zuckerman, New York stock broker and veteran of the aviation forces of the World War.

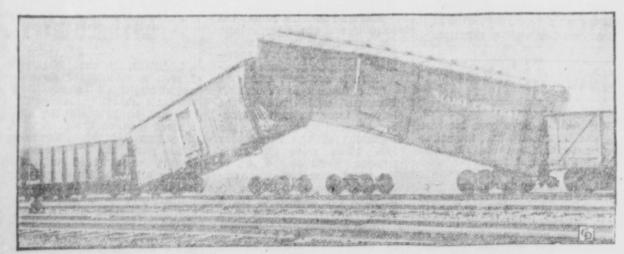
## Eielson Relief Party in Arctie Waste



Here are the members of the Eielson reflief expedition as they appeared on their first visit to Nome, Alaska, after they had suffered untold hardships in their journey through the frozen daughter.

North. (Left to right) William Hughes, mechanic; Olaf Swenson, "Pat" Reid and Marion S. Swenson, Olaf Swenson's seventeen-year-old

AIR-MINDED FREIGHT CARS



train on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Rahway, N. J. The long train, consisting of many heavily

This photo shows a freak accident of a freight + loaded coal cars, had these two empty wooden cars in the center of the string. The engine made a sudden stop-and it was just too much for these two ears, as shown in photo.



Amanullah, former King of Afghanistan, who lost his throne to Bacho Sahao, an Afghan water boy, is reported from Constantinople as willing to divorce Queen Sourya, they having lived separate lives for several months because she embraced the Catholic faith.

## Wealthy British Peer Weds



The Duke of Westminster, the richest nobleman in Great Britain, and his bride, the former Miss Loelia Ponsonby, daughter of the King's treasurer, Sir Frederick Ponsonby, leaving the Prince's Row Register, London, Eng., following their marriage on Feb. 20.

## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### A. C. TURRELL W. C. T. U. HAS REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Rankin R. Grieve, W. Market St., Friday afternoon. There were fifty-two members and five guests present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington was in charge of the devotional period. The Union responded to a call of Frederick J. Libby for the National Council for Prevention of War. Letters were sent out to Senators Roscoe McCulloch and S. D. Fess and Representative Charles Brand, asking them to aid in the support of the Stalker bill.

Mrs. Henry Norckauer, director of soldiers and sailors work asked members of the Union to help make bed booths for the tubercutary Home in Dayton.

"Is the Cigarette Destroying the songs. Youth of Today," a booklet by D. H. Kress, noted neurologist, was ing. read by Mrs. I. W. Clouse

During the business session plans were completed for a banquet at the First United Presbyterian Church, March 14, honoring Judge Florence Allen. Plans were also discussed concerning the meeting of March 23 at which time Gracio Leggo Houlder, "the Fran-

At the close of the meeting the Urbana. hostess served a light refreshment course. She was assisted by Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. H. B. McElree, Mrs. C. L. Babb, Mrs. O. A. Spahr, Misses Grace and Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Mary Dunkel, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. William Oglesbee, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, Mrs. Floyd

#### LUTHER LEAGUE TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY Miss Grace Davis, W. Market

St., will present a special program consisting of whistling numbers at the meeting of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. The program is one of the extra features in connection with the young people's interests. The meeting will be held in the

Sunday School rooms of the church and will begin at 6:15 o'-Miss Davis presented her unique

program before similar organizations in Springfield and Urbana, recently. She was heard in this city before a meeting of the G. A. R. last June. Miss Davis plays her own accompaniment and has never studied to develop her whistling talent. Miss Helen Nichols, secretary of

the League and Miss Pearl Davis, are chairmen of the devotional meeting. The topic for the even-Others for Christ.'

#### LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Purl E. Cox, N. King St., Fri- to be up and around his home.

Mrs. Henry Slagle, treasurer. All N. West St. officers were re-elected.

At the close of the meeting the

#### HONORED AT DINNER PARTY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay were delightful host and hostess, Friday evening when they entertained at their home on W. Church St., With a dinner party honoring Mrs. MISS ELSINGER IS McKay's sister, Mrs. Frank Du Bois, Warren, Pa., who is visiting in this city.

The table was beautifully decorated with dainty spring flowers carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white.

Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mr. Harry D. Smith and Mr. Harry LeSourd were awarded prizes.

week have been arranged for the pleasure of Mrs. Du Bois.

#### MRS. REUTINGER HONORED AT CARD PARTY FRIDAY For the pleasure of Mrs. Edwin

Reutinger, Chicago, who is spend- Pike. ing a few days in this city with relatives, Mrs. Howell Huston delightfully entertained with a card party at her home on W. Market St., Friday afternoon. There were two tables of bridge

in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Reutinger was presented first prize and Miss Bertha Hyman, second. Mrs. David Jones, Cleveland, was the only other out-of-town guest. After the games the hostess served a dainty refreshment course.

The condition of Mr. A. P. Tif-

Mrs. Newton Bennington, S. low \$40,000. minor operation at Espey Hos- for the month fell off about \$300 pital last week, was removed to from last year but February revenher home Saturday.

## Wife Preservers



White or discolored curtains may be made ecru by dipping them in coffee when

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Herman W. Eavey, president of the board of county commissioners, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Old Town Run Community Club at the school house, Friday evening. Mr. Eavey explained in detail,

the duties of the commissioners and how their work is done. An interesting discussion followed. Preceeding his address a devotional and short business session

was held followed by a vocal duet by little John and Jane Williamson and a solo number by little Mabel Dudley. Mrs. William McClelland and Mrs. Frank Edwards played several piano numbers. Misses Marie

and Frances Williamson, dressed cally patients at the National Mili- as old fashioned girls, closed the program with a group of old-time

A social hour followed the meet-

Mr. Edward Higgins, student at Miami University, Oxford, is spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Higgins, Home Ave.

Miss Stella Thornburg, Washington, D. C., has been spending a Gracio Leggo Houlder, "the Frances Willard of Australia," will be few days in this city with her uncle GIRL SCOUT TROOPS the guest speaker. The place for and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William the meeting will be announced Greene, Chestnut St. Miss Thornburg is also visiting her mother at

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassett, Coshocton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huit, N. King St.

Spring Hill P-T. A. will hold its regular meeting, Monday, March 17 School," a four act play, was pre- en at the regular fall election on dated, January 26, 1900, the inspecat 3:30 o'clock instead of Monday, sented by members of Troop No. October 9 of that year but it was tor absolutely condemned the old Anderson and Mrs. James Patter- March 10. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium and a picture on "Health," brought here through the efforts of the state

> Mr. W. G. Huit, N. King St., will leave Sunday for Detroit, Mich, wire he will remain a few days

The regular meeting of Xenia Camp No. 7004, Modern Woodmen play were: Marion Cox, Jane Finhall, Monday evening. All members Bruce, Anna Hardy, Thelma Anderare requested to be present as son, Thelma Yeakley, Mary Davidbusiness of importance will be

Members of the Gleaner Class of the home of Mrs. Edward Cham- given by a group of girls of th bliss, W. Second St., Monday evening for the regular monthly meet-

Mr. Richard L. Ashbaugh, Columbus, who has been visiting his Bowser, Margaret Tindall, Maruncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. garet McKay, Ruth Kileen and ing will be "Why and How to Win B. Mowrer, Home Ave., for the last Charlene Wilson. week, will go to Dayton Sunday

> is spending several days in this rection of Miss Clara McCalmont. city with relatives and friends

Church at the regular monthly and Ave., who has been ill for some were: business meeting at the home of time, is now improved and able Boyce, Betty Chappel, Janet Har-

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mrs. David Jones, Cleveland, is lisle; Harry Kierman, vice president; spending a few days in this city Baldner, Dorothy Coy, Evelyn Car-Mrs Daniel Nichols, secretary and as the guest of Mrs. Edwin Buck,

hostess assisted by Mrs. W. E. Cox W. C. T. U. will be held at the Betty Chew, Eleanor Bone, Adri and Mrs. James Adair served a home of Mrs. William McCoy, Updelicious refreshment course, per Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday Jean Lytle, Barbara Kuhn, Paul-There were twenty-five members afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their Yvonne Paxton. points for the contest. "Health" is the subject of the day and a program of interest is being planned. All members are urged to be pres-

## HEARD AT MEETING

home and community department Smith. Troop No. 4, a newly or Bridge was in play following the of the Ohio Farm Bureau at Co- ganized troop at Spring Hill dinner and Mrs. Harry LeSourd, lumbus, met with the executive School, took a short part in the committee of Greene County Farm | entertainment. Bureau, Friday evening at the Several other social affairs next cuss plans for the coming year. camp during the summer months.

for "A Standard Community" in nessed the entertainment Farm Bureau work and a short discussion followed. Miss Elsinger was the evening guest of Mr. and WORLD PRAYER DAY

## POSTAL RECEIPTS DECREASE IN YEAR

Postal receipts at the Xenia Post Office during the year 1929 amounted to \$42,543.77, a decrease \$6,214.23 from the preceding year, it is announced by Postmaster C. S. Frazer. Receipts in 1929

totalled \$48,788. Postmaster Frazer said, however, fany, E. Second. St., who is ser-there is no danger of the Manager fously ill at his home, remains un- Post Office being reduced from first class to second class rating un'ess annual receipts slump be-

Monroe St., who underwent a During January, 1930, receipts ue exceeded the corresponding month in 1929 by about \$600.

## HORN SAVES MAN

OLUMBUS, O., March 8 .-

The horn of his automobile is today credited with saving the life of William Casey, taxl-driver. Casey, when overcome by fumes from the motor, fell across the steering wheel and his arm accidentally pushed against the horn button. The incessant sounding of the horn attracted passersby and he was rescued before the fumes had claimed his life. His condition was reported as "good" at a local hospital today.

## **GREETINGS!**

THE Rev. S. E. Martin, D. D. Cambridge, O., who was pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church here at the time of the centennial celebration of the congregation in 1910, has sent a letter of greetings which will be read at the one hundred and twentleth anniversary services at the church Sun-

Other special greetings from former pastors may also be read at the services. Dr. Martin was pastor of the congregation at the time of the dedication of the present edifice in 1910. Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, New Concord, who will deliver the anniversary address at union services at the First U. P. Church Sunday evening, will be accompanied to Xenia by Mrs.

Dr. Montgomery was one of the special speakers at the centennial of the church in 1910. He will speak at the Sugarcreek Church, near Dayton, Sunday morning and will go to Columbus after the evening program here from where he will leave for New York City to attend the meeting of the "Ohio Society" Monday evening.

Montgomery.

# IN ENTERTAINMENT

"How St. John Came to Bencer | A vote on the question was tak-1, Girl Scouts of America at Jean quite evident that the sentiment of the people was against the project. Court House and left the county nothing to do but radically im-B. Elwell Auditorium, Central High There was not a single township prove the building or erect a new given by other members of the Girl Scouts. The play showed showed 1,- given by other members of the therefore lost by a majority of 1,- a bill providing for a special tax for this purpose. rules of honor, conduct and un- The overwhelming vote against

Members taking part in the of America, will be held at the ney, Betty Hoag, Mary Elizabeth front son, Margaret Weiss, Charlene Wilson, Virginia Kinsey and Velda

Preceding the play "The Cerethe First M. E. Church will meet at mony of the Scout Laws" was troop. Those taking part in this demonstration were: Lois Spahr, Janet Frazer, Martha Bath, Kath ryn Keller, Virginia Kinsey, Vel da Jones, Irene Coates, Isabelle

Bluebird Troop No. 2, presented for a visit before returning home, an English ballad and pantomime, "John Peel". They also drama-Mrs. T. A. Cummings, Cleveland, tized "Cinderella" under the di-Songs, readings and nature obser-Mr. Casper Krug, Cincinnati bers of Troop No. 2 who took part Cardinal patrol, Vinette Ruth Kafory, Marjorie Wallace, Eileen Jordan, Dorothy Car-Cornflower patrol, Cecilia lisle, Betty Jane Wilson, Dorothy Chaney, Jessie Blair, Mary Alice Morgan, Ethel Hyman and Betty Regular meeting of McClellan McPherson; Meadowlark patrolenne Dangas, Lura Toms, Mary Wilson, Jessie King and

A one act playlet "Why The Rubbish," was given by members of Pine Cone Troop No. 3. The playlet was given to show how cleanliness is taught to Girl Scouts. Those taking part were: Marjorie Snider, Jeanne Compton, Janice Leamens, Betty Smith, Evelyn Jones, Aguletia Harness, Helen Fudge, Virginia Bowser, Marie Kafory, Mildred Leveck, Dorothy Calhoun, Rachel Bell, Eileen Beatty, Juanita Corker, Capt. Elizabeth McCurran, First Lieut, Helen Miss Verna Elsinger, head of the | Chambliss and Second Lieut. Inez

The entertainment proceeds will Farm Bureau deadquarters to dis- be used to send Girl Scouts to She told about the state plans Approximately two hundred wit

## OBSERVED BY MANY AT CHURCH FRIDAY

The Rev. Alfred Ankeney, Trereturned missionary from Japan, delivered the address at the evening session of the program held in observance of "The World Day of Prayer" at the First Re-

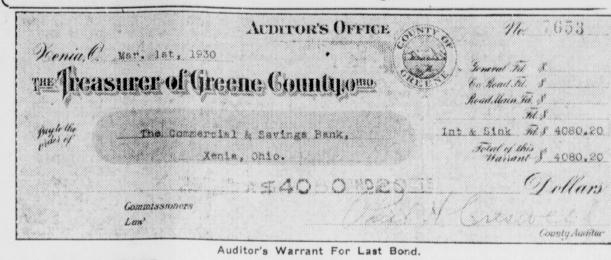
formed Church, Friday. The Rev. Mr. Ankeney talked on 'Japan" and told of the educational advantages and of the religious conditions of the Japanese people. An interesting program was conducted at the afternoon session

which began at 2 o'clock. The meeting opened with a devotional period. Following were talks of interest, special music and discussions, A telegram which was sent P. Gunckel, state examiner. to Washington, D. C., asking that

7:30 o'clock. Preceding the Rev. terested in contract, \$1,290.14; Har-Mr. Ankeney's address, five minute old Ray, son of board member talks were given by Misses Emma (1924 finding), \$2,061; Jessie W. Lunsford, Martha Perrill and Mar-vice rendered, \$962.50. A 1917 find. garet Ballantyne. Each was ing not recovered is \$54, amount to dressed in costume to represent Wilberforce University tuition, the the nation which her talk con- report reveals. cerned.

Mrs. Fannie Moore and Miss \$470 on a balance of a \$770 finding Marjorie Street were organists for in 1924 against J. W. Ray. the sessions. During the afternoon session members of the A. C. Tur- Bank, Xenia, legal depositary of rell and Xenia W. C. T. U. came in public school funds of the Xenia a body for the meeting. Between Twp. board of education, had on nevolences for outside work, is 250 and 300 attended the sessions. The day of prayer was sponsored December 23, 1929, school funds George Tiffany is financial secreby the Federated Woman's Mis- of the district amounting to \$13,- tary and directs the canvass for sionary Societies of Xenia. 023.37, according to the report.

## Greene County Court House Paid For! Last Bond Redeemed By Auditor Here



By P. W. FRAME THE bonded debt which has A hung over the present Court House since its erection nearly thirty years ago at a cost of approximately \$200,000, has been entirely liquidated.

The public building became free of debt March 1 when the last bond fell due and was redeemed by the auditor's warrant for \$4,080.20. The history of the present Court House goes back several years before it was actually erected.

To give the public an idea of the condition of the former building then in use a committee was appointed by County Commissioners to examine the structure and report on the advisability of a new building and on September 27, 1883 PROGRAM AT SCHOOL building and on September 27, 1883 the committee reported that it was n bad shape and needed some important improvements to make it

was seventeen years before the new building could be financed. question was again brought to the The act provided for the submis-The first definite step toward county the question of taxing them-

erection of the present building selves to the extent of \$200,000 for followed a report of J. W. Kmarfo, the erection of a new court house. chief inspector of the state under The act also provided for a buildthe department of inspection of ing commission of four members, factories and shops. In the report, two from each of the two leading

AGAIN HEADS XENIA

GARDEN CLUB

struction of the building.

pointed to take charge of the de- tee. The Rev. O. H. McGowan Acts, 17 chapter. tails but in those days the tax-pay- preached a strong sermon from

the full amount was retired.

School, Friday evening and was the in the county that favored the one. The commissioners were unan- and the last bond was retired last several weeks.

each bond. This amount does not even pay the firm's postage in sion to the qualified voters of the sending the bonds back to the

A state law providing that the grading and sodding of the yard. county sealer of weights and amounted to \$191,764.05. New furmeasures may receive fees for his niture for county offices was also ervices must hereafter be en bought. This report disclosed a fice from A. B. Peckenpaugh, it is doubtful whether another Morning worship 10:45. Preachof Inspection and Supervision of as economically built as the Greene Picture of Life." County structure.

The elect!on was held April 2, 1900 and the total number of votes vice at the St. John's A. M. L. cast was 6,256. As might have been Church Friday was very well atexpected it was the vote of Xenia tended even though the weather that settled the matter, since every was very inclement. Sister Mattie ing, Mrs. White, Pres. township in the county except Ce- Price had charge under the ausdarville, New Jasper and Xenia, pices of the Missionary Societies. Blanche White, Pres. voted against it. The project car- Mrs. Edna Woodson, of Wilberforce ried by a majority of 908 votes. | talked at length on the great pro- Itian's Goal. A building commission was ap-gram as prepared by the commit-

ers were loath to trust their coun- part of the fourth verse of the sec- Rev. Mrs. Claris V. ty officials and the construction ond chapter of Acts. work was financed in an unusual A total of \$184,000 worth of ter and brother-in-law, the Rev. A. itualism. bonds were sold. The first issue L. Dooley and family, E. Market After the lecture she will go i was for \$100,000 and was sold Feb- St. Mrs. Charles Lockett, who was to a trance and answer sealed ruary 28, 1901 to the N. W. Harris in company with her here to visit questions asked by the audience. and Co., of Chicago, Ill., for \$109, the missionary societies and work-

823.20. They were issued in de- ers, was the guest for supper of and has a pleasing personality. nominations of \$500 each, with four Mrs. Bertha Boothe and daughter per cent interest, bearing the date Zelda Williams. of March 1, 1901, \$4,000 being due on March 1, 1906 and the same amount being due each year until As a result the Chicago firm was in reality made trustee for the fund

department of health at Columbus, outstanding feature of the evening building, the city of Xenia being imous in advocating the erection week. The county bought a New along with other entertainment the only district to cast its vote of a new building and decided to York draft through the Commercial for a new building. The proposal ask the General Assembly to pass and Savings Bank and the last bond is expected to be received within The General Assembly, under an selfishness which are taught to the new Court House stopped all act of March 21, 1900, provided the \$4,080.20 represents the Chicago The 20 cents of the check for agitation for the time being and it ways and means under which the company's commission for handling

The second bond issue floated

by the county sold May 28, 1901, was for \$84,000 and was sold to the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, for \$90,482. The county therefore realized \$200,305.20 on its two bond issues. This amount was supplemented by a loan of \$3,000 from B. J. Little and salvage from the old Court House amounting to \$904.97. This brought the building fund up The last report of the building

commission, showed that the total cost of the Court House, including equipment of every kind, also the balance in the building fund of weary and heavy laden, and I will \$25,000 and county officials declare give you rest."

## EAST END NEWS

The Rev. P. A. Nichols, E. Main St., was taken very ill the early part of the week in Urbana, Onio, where he has charge as pastor of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church. He was removed to his home and will be taken to the City Hospital, of Springfield, where his condition is of such a nature that an operation

will be performed Monday. Mrs. Mary Oldham, 543 E. Main St., passed away Friday morning at 8:45. She had been in failing health for about one year suffering from a complication of diseases. She had been a resident of this place for about twenty years. She leaves no immediate relatives but three nieces and one nephew, one niece in Booneville, Ind., two nieces and nephew in Toledo, O. The funeral services will be held at St. John's A. M. E. Church Monday afternoon 2 o'clock of which political parties, which was to have she was a member. Interment will the general supervision of the con- be made in Cherry Grove Ceme-

Mrs. Emma Curry, of Springfield, medium and healer of Columbi

was a visitor Thursday of her sis- O., will deliver a lecture on "Spi ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

### Dr. A. R. Fox. Minister 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon

subject: "Wake Up. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W

S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and diance. R. A. Braxton, assistants. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Alanda Johnson, president, Gran-

rille Hudson, vice president. 7:45 p. m. Worship, Sermon subject, "Concerted Prayer." Young People's Day will be ob. served in St. John's A. M. Il Church all day Sunday, March 16. Special services in the morning

with a fine high class program at night under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Fox. This promises to be a very different kind of program and the public will enjoy it. For high class services at all times, come to old historic St. John's. Watch for the many different kind of entertainments that

St. John will stage during its mammoth trustee rally. There will be union prayer services at St. John's Church next Wednesday night. will be in charge of the Edith Randolph Prayer Circle, Come and enjoy a spiritual feast

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor 'Come unto me, all ye that are

Court House in the state has been ing by pastor. Subject, "A True

This program will begin at 6: 12:30 Sunday School. Archie or you will miss a treat.

## A. Amos, president.

Parable of the Sower.' 6:45 Allen League C. E. Mrs. S Come join us in our league and

Newsome, Supt. Lesson text: "The

help to encourage the young peo ple. You are welcome.

8 p. m. Worship. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Works Tha Follow.

The Lend A Hand Circle wil give a play Thursday night the 13th entitled "A Dream of Fair Wome and Brave Men" to conclude wit an Indian camp scene of Hiawa tha and Minnehaha. Don't forget the practice for the play tonight at the church.

Don't forget Sister Crosswhite will be here this Sunday at the home of Sister Fannie Hall, 520 B Church St. Come and hear the go pel of the kingdom that satisfie and costs nothing. Services begi at 2:30 p. m. E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN

## CHURCH

Rev. O. H. McGowan, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Ja Dickerson, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Chris

Touched Life.' 3:00 p. m. The Missionary mee 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Chris

7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting Friday, March 14, 7:30 p. m. T. (white) pastor, a spiritualisti

Mrs. Francis is a fluent speake

#### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Jame

Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject The Force of Christianity." So Mr. Ottis White.

7:30 p. m. Subject, "Instant Ob Special and interesting program will be rendered at the B. Y. P. 6:15 p. m. by some of the best to ent of Wilberforce and Xenia. Pr gram leader, Mr. C. C. Turner, W

Song-Choir Scripture Reading-Miss Marie Prayer-Mrs. Bertha Watson. Song and pledge-Union. Reading of Minutes-Secretary

Discussion of topic-"Why ar

61:1-3; Rev. 22:17, Mrs. G. I. Ho land, Wilberforce.

How Win Others To Christ?" Isa

(Alliston), Mr. Chas. W. Saulsbu Song, "The Old Refrain," (Kre ler), "Nobody Knows the Troul I've Seen," Mr. C. C. White, W. Recitation-Master Donald Hal

Spiritual Song-Miss Lawle Wilberforce Reading-Mrs. Marietta Gales.

Solo-Master Wendell Terrell. Reading-Miss Mildred Byrd. Marietta Turner Talk-Rev. Dooley

p. m. Prompt. Please be on tim

# BY THE AUTHOR ---OF---"THE FLAT TIRE"

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MRS. C. A. KELBLE

RS. Charles Kelble was re-Welected president of the Xenia Garden Club at a called meeting at her home on W. Church St., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kelble, who has served as president of the organization for a number of years, called the meeting to tender her resignation as president, but was reelected unanimously to serve another year despite her de-

Mrs. B. R. McClellan was elected vice president; Miss Kate Schweibold, secretary and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, treasurer. Members elected to serve on the executive committee are: Mrs. B. R. McClellan, Mrs. Austin Patterson, Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Mrs. Rose Shaffer, Mrs. John Bocklet, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. Marshall Wolf and

B. H. Slagle. Following the election of officers and committees, plans were discussed concerning the Annual Flower Show at Cleveland to be held March 29 to April 5. Several Xenians are planning to attend the show.

## **EXAMINER REPORTS** OLD FINDINGS ARE NOT YET RECOVERED

No new findings for recovery are listed in a report of a special examination of the school accounts of the Xenia Twp., school district for the period of February 16, 1927 to December 23, 1929, made by Ola

Certain findings in 1917 and 1927 the eighteenth amendment not be not yet recovered are listed, howchanged was read to the audience, ever, as follows: findings in 1927 The evening session began at not recovered-board members in-La Mar, Martha Brill, Dorothy Wipert, teacher paid without ser-

> Included in 1924 findings paid is vices Sunday morning for final instructions and will complete their The Commercial and Savings

## COUNTY SEALER TO CHARGE FEES FOR SERVICES IS RULE

forced, according to a circular received at the county auditor's ofdeputy supervisor of the Bureau Public Offices. The order to enforce this law

came as a result of an opinion rendered January 13 by the attor ney general to the prosecuting at torney of Madison County, in which it is held that "under provisions of section 2623 of the General Code, providing that the county sealer of weights and measures may receive fees for his services, it is manda tory that such fees be charged." Hereafter James J. Curlett, as Greene County sealer of weights and measures, at the county audi

tor's office, will charge fees for his services on the following basis sealing and marking every beam 10 cents; sealing and marking measures of extension at rate o 10 cents a yard, not exceeding 25 cents for any one measure; sealing and marking each weight, cents; sealing and marking liquid or dry measures, if one gallon or more, 10 cents, and if less than one gallon, 5 cents, and also a reasonable compensation for mark-

# **BANDITS KILL**

DETROIT, March 8.—Patrolman Dayhon Winegar, 29, was shot and officer sought to halt their flight

Winegar was shot through his brain as he leaped from the running board of a commandeered automobile, in which he gave The gunmen had abandoned their car and had taken to

Police reserves surrounded the block where the shooting took place, believing the bandits were hiding somewhere near the scene of the killing.

The annual "Everymember Can vass" of the First Presbyterian Church will be completed Sunday afternoon by fifteen teams of ten men each that will conduct the canvass for funds for the support of the church in the year 1930-1931. The Presbyterian Church year

canvass Sunday afternoon. The entire support of the church

ing such weights and measures, so

killed today by two bandits as the from a haberdashery where they had stolen \$5600.

## CHURCH CANVASS IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

closes March 31. The canvassers will meet at the close of the ser-

for local current expenses and bedeposit at the close of business raised in the one day's canvass, the board of deacons.

## as to conform to the standards. All fees are turned into the county fund.

FAILURE

## FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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#### BIBLE THONGHT FOR TODAY

Two things have I requried of thee: deny me them not before I die: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.-Proverbs, xxx, 7, 8.

#### ALCOHOL AT THE WHEEL

The decision of some traffic courts to send drunk drivers to jail or much less by whom. It was first workhouse, without the option of a fine, will be approved by all who recognized by statute in Massachu. sincerely desire to see the streets of this or any other city made safer in Virginia in 1661 elsewhere still for both pedestrians and sober motorists.

A drunken driver is, as some judges have said, "a potential killer;" and the court would not be performing its full duty to the public if it did not use every means in its power to stop him before he becomes an worth? actual killer. In many cities stiffer fines appear to have had no deterrent effect and the number of cases generally, in Ohio cities, is increasing. Certainly there is no proportionate decrease and the actual increase is disturbing.

The first step in reducing traffic hazards in streets filled with sources separated and how avoid motor vehicles must be the elimination of the incompetent driver; and getting their revenues mixed? What of all forms of incompetency the most dangerous is intoxication, which adds the recklessness of an addled brain to lack of mental and physical co-ordination. Cases may occur where extenuating circumstances ernment has its own tax-levying and permit of less drastic treatment; but where no such circumstances collecting machinery and puts its enter drunken drivers should be sent to the workhouse-and kept there until they have served out the maximum possible sentence to its last from income and tariff taxation. bitter hour. That, if anything, will drive demon rum from behind the Taxes on real estate and personal steering wheel, whence he must be dislodged before sober men, women property (for instance automobiles) and children can enjoy that security in our streets to which they surely are entitled.

#### MRS. DENNETT'S CASE

The United States circuit court of appeals in New York City has neversed the conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett who, as readers Who invented the automobile?will recall, was found guilty last April of sending "obscene matter" Ford or Haynes? And when? through the mails and fined \$300, with the option of a year in prison The "offense" she had committed was mailing to a woman in Virginia, at the latter's request, a copy of a brochure she had written years be- not the product of a single inventor snoopers can snoop to their hearts' never have modified since. fore for the instruction of her own adolescent sons and which subse- nor even of men within a single cen- content, for all the senate cares, Maybe the theory was that ex- Still, it is a question if they quently had been widely indorsed by doctors, clergymen and others tury." The Brittanica inclines to give so long as they snoop exclusively ecutives of the pre-war era did have not made a mistake in un- are very lucky. The kind of person band and I are planning a trip to and freely distributed by Y. M. C. A.'s. She refused to pay the fine and appealed. The action of the circuit court of appeals sets aside con- las Cugnot of France, about 1770. viction, fine and prison sentence.

The vindication of Mrs. Dennett is the vindication of light against darkness on the most vital problem of life. The sexual insurrection Charles Evans Hughes, (2) Sir Esme hich Matthew Arnold foresaw in 1869, with some apprehension at Howard, (3) Calvin Coolidge, least has been productive of one good: It has torn the veil of Victorian General John J. Pershing, (5) Henry cant from sex relationship an opened the way for the discussion of it Alfred E. Smith and (2) Charles A on a scientific basis. Coming generations stand a chance of avoiding Lindbergh. the pitfalls into which the "gutter science" of the past has led its victims. They can look back on the conviction and subsequent exoneration New York City, but shortly to be trail, believe me, the senate ofof Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett as one of the hurdles truth had to take in its progress toward recognition.

Somehow we fail to find any moral lesson in the life of a woman gambler who lived for seventy-seven years and managed to get along City, respectively at 4 West Fifth with no more vicissitudes of fortune than frequently visit the righteous.

The old "free companions" of the Hundred Years' war period in Promotion of Aeronautics. France would feel right at home in a modern American city, except that they might find the pickings unprecedentedly easy and rich.

## The WAY of the WORLD

### POVERTY

The news tells us that a western oil field worker lived on \$1.35 a month for years. On a small wage he saved \$20,000 in ten years. He had no home, no good food, cut his own hair, did his own washing. He had no books, papers, magazines. He lived a life of wretchedness—for the NATIONAL CROSS-SECTION sake of saving money. It makes no difference whether it is the rich man who is the miser or the wretchedly poor man who starves himself to lay up a penny-it is all poverty of the worst sort. Money is not There is no virtue in poverty when common sense is not there. A life he has written. He gives you a demanded an investigation. Submade empty by a distorted sense of thrift is not worth living.

### KEEPING UP

Credit bureau managers are told that the great American "mara
The scalpel of Dos Passos isn't flon in the thoroughness of the weight. When done, pour off all swooped downward. Directly beas sharp as it might be. His incipatrol established meantime by but two tablespoops of fat to neath him Peter saw himself on the thon" is "keeping up with the Jones." Pride is a wholesome quality. Too sions aren't what you'd call Sergeant-at-Arms Barry in the but two tablespoons of fat, r uch pride is an affliction. Pride without judgment is a source of mis- "clean." But his hand is steady, senate office building lobbies and which add two tablespoons ery. Pride which drives us to spend as much for "show" as our neigh- and discerning. hors do sends us along the road to wretchedness. Thousands of Ameriation was a success, but the patition was a success which was a suc cons go into bankruptcy because of this race to keep up a show. After ent died." all what is the value of impressing somebody else if you are miserable inside while you are doing it? What is thinly glittering impression worth? Measure it at its true value if you can. Decide whether you ter?

### BOOKS DOWN

us sad, there is one sign of the times to give us comfort and joy. The of him? took business is in process of being revolutionized. The dollar book may he writes for the Medical Journal turn out to be the most powerful force in popular education in Amer- and Record and anyone who can ica today. Not long ago whenever two book-lovers gathered together break into that snappy publication the talk was about the high price of books. Some publisher started something. Others got into line. Today hundreds of books worth readsomething. Others got into line. Today hundreds of books worth read- to the Doc: ing can be bought for a dollar. The dollar book is the outstanding development in the modern publishing business. Cities are getting sult in relaxation. It is adapted velopment

#### . . . THE HIGH-FLYING GRAD

Perhaps it is the boy and perhaps it is the school. Perhaps it goes back to his parents. Most things are finally blamed on parents. But person's anger for some reason or other the average young fellow these days thinks | Huh, huh, huh! an ordinary job at reasonably good pay is not good enough for him. A WOMAN'S UNKEEP He feels an apprenticeship is a hopeless waste of time. If he is given A child who is sure be is sadly unappreciated. In fact some of the Dotter, who came back from Euings, one pair of clocked sheer unhappy or even overtired, at of my life. Why did you ask me sion and coloring of the face. A hat through constant plucking is not at unhappy or even overtired, at of my life. Why did you ask me sion and coloring of the face. A hat through constant plucking is not at unhappy or even overtired, at of my life. Why did you ask me sion and coloring of the face. A hat through constant plucking is not at young men recently out of school feel they would rather keep their rope a little while ago with a dichiffon an evening, for 50 berries, meal time cannot digest his food if I knew where I was. Why should may be in perfect harmony with all seen on smart women, I am glad feet under the family table and do nothing than take a small job with dollars and a movie contract, got ones at 10 fish a pair for daytime

Just where does today's young man get the idea that he is to start much money personal upkeep pair. at the top and get top pay? Who tells him that? Things just aren't that way in life and it is time somebody told the boy the truth.

## THE QUESTION

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

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What man introduced the slave trade into American? Was he from north or south of the Mason-Dixon

The first African slaves were landed at Jamestown (Va.) by a Dutch ship, in 1619 or 1620 (accounts conflict as to the year). However, there had been Indian slaves previously. and white slaves (bond servants, at any rate) had been brought over by the settlers. It is impossible to say just where the system was started, setts in 1641; by Connecticut in 1650;

A NICKEL'S WORTH How much is a 1915 buffalo nickel

#### TAXATION

How do the state and national governments keep their taxation

The national and each state govlargely support the states. Most of them also collect a percentage from the estates of people who die, and many have state income taxes, which, however, are wholly distinct from the national government's.

#### THE AUTO'S INVENTOR

Neither Ford nor Haynes. The latest edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica says, "The motor car is credit for "the first road wagon propelled by its own engine" to Nicho-

What are the addresses of (1) being snooped on, and HOW he With the people accustomed to Spying on a selected few public Alfred E. Smith and (8) Charles A. 96 senators get the complex, each

(1) Hitherto 1020 Fifth avenue. Washington. (2) Forwarding address fice building is no safe place for (to England) care British embassy, Washington, D. C. (3) Northampton (Mass.). (4) Army and Navy club, Washington, D. C. (5) Dearborn to slug him any minute, as a pre-(Mich.). (6, 7 and 8) all at New York avenue, 331 Madison avenue, and in care of the Guggenheim Fund for

(NOTE: Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government" can be ob. from his private office into the to Central Press Washington Bu-

### Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK CITY, New York -John Dos Passos, master craftsman, scrawls his name across the followed. cover of a new book titled "The front lawn of the church.

### CYNICAL LAUGHTER

Do you engage in sarcastic Capitol plaza. leering, jeering or bitter mirth? If so, harken to Old Doc E. J. Kempf and have a care.

You've got nothing on ma; but

reactive effect is the production of then of relying on secret agents' uncomfortable tension, in subconscious defense against the offended

on private citizens, and strictly not think public opinion of their dertaking to employ it against the who jits another is usually fickle. Hot Springs the latter part of the refrain from snooping on any day would tolerate such spying as lawmakers with so much boldness by nature and would, therefore, not month. Having never been there between the country regards now with as to have attracted their attencomparative indifference, and con-tion. But let a senator suspect be is sequently did not try it.

When, all at the same time, as that several snoopers are on his a stranger to venture into; one of Sergeant-at-Arms David S. Barry's anti-snooping fly cops is liable

Senator Burton K. Wheeler ounded the initial alarm. Perhaps he had reason for beieving he was being spied on. Unexpectedly opening the door 'pinch" would have been in order, jum sized fresh ham is decidedly Nevertheless, the incident made delectable. Senator Wheeler uneasy.

ject of espionage.

seconds in a slightly suspicious serve over riced potatoes. manner. Arnica and sterilized bandages are to be had at the

ministration.

from 50 bucks a pair up, with cocoanut. three dozen pairs a season; and no one, under any cicumstances, should pay more than 150 smacks Constance Bennett, Richard's for evening slippers. Ask for stockvorce from Phil Plant, a million is the right count, with cheaper properly. talking the other day about how averaging two days wear, each

ing to Richard's Little Gel, run interesting as her Revered Paw. | the distances.

THE ONLY SCRAPPING DONE SO FAR

## IRE OF UPPER HOUSE AROUSED AS SNOOPERS SPY ON SENATORS By CHARLES P. STEWART

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### Menu Hint

Fresh Ham Lettuce and Raw Carrot Solod Applesauce Creamed Cabbage Chocolate Blanc Mange

Tea or Coffee

Fresh ham is inexpensive just tained by sending ten cents in coin corridor, he found a man with one now and if it is well cooked it is eye about the place where the very good eating. Did you ever reau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. keyhole had been an instant pre- pot roast it? First let me say viously. The eye's owner proved that you had better not get a ham to be armed, too, but that was ex- if your family is small, as you are plained on the ground of his stat- liable to lose your appetite for us as an official investigator, of pork before you finish it, but for which the Capitol guard who was a large family or for a goodly summoned satisfied himself, or a company to start you off, a med-

Today's Recipes

decided that he also was an ob- ham into a hot iron kettle (aluminum will do), and brown all over, Complaints from other senators turning it frequently. There usually enough fat in pork to Finally Senator James E. Wat- brown it without adding any ad-42nd Parallel"—quite the best thing son, the senate's majority leader, ditional. Brown a small onion or cross section slant at These United sequently he announced that the pepper meat, add a little hot States, as he views them-a vaude- inquiry had failed to reveal any water and cook slowly until tenville show by epileptics on the justification for the scare. How- der. Be very sure meat is thor- ly he was too busy trying to make cape, and I hope poor little Lou's mony in those circumstances. ever, there has been no relaxa- oughly cooked through, allowing a The scalpel of Dos Passos isn't tion in the thoroughness of the good half hour for each pound of hallways. Folk who doubt this flour, brown, add water or milk, mirror of the pool. For a second plain and easy. As the surgeon said: "The oper- can test it for themselves by en- as you choose, stir until smooth Peter wondered if Dragon-Fly in-

Are you given to cynical laugh- pharmacy diagonally across the and one-half tablespoons corn- fear. Dragon-Fly had no intention starch, four tablespoons sugar, of wetting his lacy wings. At preone-half cup cold milk, one and cisely the right moment the clever As one would expect, wet sen- one-half cups scalded milk, one- flyer swerved from his downward ators attribute the snooping epl- half teaspoon vanilla, one-eighth course and alighted gracefully updemic to the eighteenth amend- teaspoon salt. Mix cornstarch on a fern leaf that with many Let the cost of living be what it may and let the stock market make the Doc is—that you never heard have been effective the best milk bank. have been attacking the govern- cold milk. Stir into the hot milk bank. ment's enforcement organization, and cook in a double boiler until likewise blame the prohibition ad- thick and thoroughly cooked, one knows his business, it is your-Unquestionably the wet-and-dry until thick and smooth, then oc- I had wings! situation HAS served to keep the casionally. Turn into wet molds deserves, on the face of it, to be espionage system up to sufficient to chill. Melt one-half cup grated boiler, and add five tablespoons without them. Of course you have long line of the figure to distract ture that is as likely to be over-"Cynical, sarcastic, leering, jeer- pears to have arrived at a formid- sugar and one cup of milk and sturdy legs for walking, but I al- the eye. A hat with a wide brim looked until the actual harm is ing or bitter laughter does not re- able scale originally as a war de- cook until smooth. Then stir in ways say that folks who have to stay can only be worn successfully by a done. ute or two. Remove from fire and there is in life. Do you know where The figure wearing the straight "go into training" for a few weeks. tension in another person. The ments evidently formed the habit add one teaspoon vanilla. When slipping down for the serious effect to the person. the cornstarch molds are cool, Top with a sprinkling of shredded ing you!"

> Suggestions Important Trifles

not to her work, are what make leaves russled with merriment to If Connie keeps on talking like the housewife weary. Rearrang- hear him. Shoes for daytime wear, accord- that, pretty soon she'll be as un-ing equipment will often reduce

WASHINGTON .- Government services to an extent which they it, it seems to have suited them There is one thing that people probably attract him. so well that they not only have who are jilted in love never seem retained but expanded it.

the country regards now with as to have attracted their atten-

pen to be temporarily unpopular -such as the late Senator LeFol- takes heart. lette during the war, or Senator Wheeler, when a plot was hatched to "frame" him for his oil ac- elope. I insisted he wait until I fin- sports coat. A dress or so that may

Senator Watson's reassurances Riced Potatoes snooping on others quite tolerantly, but they resent it violently in mattered any more. I tottered or formal daytime occassions and their own office building.

## Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

## DRAGON-FLY MAKES A SAFE

LANDING own eyes. Fat Bumble-Bee and cerely,

beautiful butterfly had run away from Dragon-Fly, as afraid of him Then Senator William E. Borah Fresh Ham Pot Roasted—Put as could be. Yet fierce fellow as thanks ever so much for complitle folks of field and forest Drag- know how timely they were for return them to you. Payment for on-Fly had been so kind to Peter! there are times when I feel it is such material varies with the pubers afraid of you, Sir?" asked Peter my advice to distressed souls who Peter spoke, Dragon-Fly sharply an ending.

with him take a nose-dive into only way to handle that kind of a however, he due to a confusion of the water. The boy held his Chocolate Blanc Mange-Two breath. However, Peter have had no

"Hurrah!" cried Peter. "If any- THE effect of hats is exactly the This year's hats have brought about 30 minutes. Stir constantly self, Dragon-Fly. Gee, but I wish

a beaten egg yolk and cook a min- on the ground miss half the fun tall woman slipping down from my back? Drooping brims make the figure little nourishing cream around the turn out and cover each with a You're quite a heavy weight and seem shorter. The upturned brim, area and very, very lightly over the layer of the chocolate mixture. I've a bit of a cramp from carry- even though it begins well down on eyelids. If your eyes are puffy

slid to the fern leaf and seated height. himself on the stalk. "I never had However, there is another impor- Eyebrows and eyelashes are insuch a ride as that, old chap. It's tant factor to consider in selecting creasingly important, although the A child who is worried, irritated, something to remember for the rest a hat—that is the contour, expres- thin, unnatural line developed I? Have I ever been here before?" the lines of the figure, and com- to say. Dragon-Fly laughter as loud as a pletely out of harmony with the Avoid a garish eye make-up. It

The miles she walks in her work Dragon-Fly can. And the fern facial contours. Next: "Eves Upon Them."

## Diet and Health

Cooking Potatoes "Dear Doctor: 1. My family flesh foods. Those who are sufthink that eating potatoes cooked fering from acidosis, gout, kidney with the skins on, or fried a day and blood vessel involvement, can too heavy to digest. Which way

tion or insufficent exercise? "3. Should a girl of 15 who any other reason.

if there is no irritation of the

stomach. best part of the protein and min- condition of yours. eral elements are right under the skins of the potatoes, where the then peeled so that the thin skin know. itself comes off, nothing is lost. If you have to peel potatoes in a

food, as shown by the fact that Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of They have a high grade of protein orders. Address Dr Peters, in care and they leave an alkaline ash, of this paper Write legibly and Remember we all get too much of not over 200 words.

the acid ash foods: cereals and

or two after they were cooked, are benefit by substituting potatoes. 2. Arms and legs are potatoes the most easily di- sleep" may be caused by poor circulation from many reasons, per-"2. My arms and legs go to haps the position you use in sitsleep. Is it due to poor circula- ting and sleeping. Have a pnysical check-up to see if there is

hasn't menstruated yet be taken to a doctor?

MRS. N."

3. No, it isn't necessary to take the girl to a physician. (Of course, it is wise for all of us to 1. A baked potato is considered have a check-up at least once a the most easily digested. Mashed year.) The time of the onset of potatoes are next. Fried potatoes menstruation varies so markedly, take the longest to digest because from 11 to 17. We have a pamphof the fat, fat being a food prin- let on the Hygiene of Women ciple that stays longest in the which goes into this subject. See stomach; which is all right, too, column rules for obtaining this.

Mrs. V. L. O.: You should go The potato peel is good rough- to a dentist known as an orthoage, but the old idea that there dontist (one who straightens teeth were vitamins and mineral ele- and draws out those that haven't ments in the peel itself, has prov- erupted to the surface). He will ed erroneous. It is true that the have an X-ray made to see the

germinating "eyes" are, and if the Colds, Catarrh, etc., which will potatoes are peeled before cook- help you on your other questions. ing, some of this is lost, depend- No, there is no relation between ing upon the depth of peeling, cancer of the breast and troubles When potatoes are boiled and peculiar to women, so far as I

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters canhurry, scrub them well and boil not diagnose nor give personal adup the peelings to use the broth vice. Your questions, if of general in a soup, or put them directly interest, will be answered in the into the soup, if you are going to column in their turn Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must Don't let potatoes soak in cold be accompanied by a fully self-adwater after peeling, for a goodly dressed, stamped envelope, plus the portion of the protein and salts following mall charge to help covare drawn off in the water. This er cost of printing and handling is all right only if you are going for each article wanted two cents in coin; for each pamphlet ten Potatoes are good anti-scurvy cents in coin The pamphlets are they protect Ireland from scurvy. Women, Kidney and Bladder Dis-

## Living and Loving

Those Jilted Are Often Lucky , "treat him roughly." That would

make a satisfactory mate.

"I felt bad. I thought nothing worn with the jacket for direct through, was graduated, came home the jacket removed when you want and saw him. We had a heart to to dance. heart talk. He told me how un-

men may be safe in an occasional refused to wait to marry until she circumstances. other girl. I hope Lou reads it and there than anything else, Mrs

happy he was. Instead of sympathy he got bawled out proper.

be married next fall.

"Do you like to have all the fly- very presumptuous of me to tender lisher.

a safe landing. Certainly just as broken romance will have as happy

person, Babs, is to ignore him, or names, which is unfortunate. Sorry,

fore I would like your advice on a A girl writes a comforting word correct wardrobe for a two weeks to Broken Hearted Lou whose lover trip. We are people of moderate

Sweaters and blouses worn w. "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I, like separate skirts, or a suit with a ished my education. I was in my be worn for either formal aftern or It is not so certain that it is senior term. I returned to school or dinner occasions will probably be judicious to set virtually the whole and was back about three months useful, with one or two evening senate chamber by the ears, as when I got a lovable and sweet dresses for dancing. The type of in the present instance despite letter from him telling me he elop- sleeveless dress made of lace of ed with a woman who had an eight- printed material with jacket of The senators can contemplate year-old son by her first husband, same, would be useful, as it can be

STORM TOSSED AMBITION: Most little girls of your age-and "One sweet year has rolled by older ones, too-dream as you do. now and here I am, happy, you bet, oear. And all have to come to earth Why? Well, first, I didn't marry the and wash dishes-or do similar unflop.' I was lucky. And, secondly, congenial tasks. I cannot give you because I have met the one and the names of publishes in the colonly. We're engaged and going to umn. Type your poems and stories. if possible; on common typewriter "I know this is rather long, but paper, numbering the sheets and please print it for Lou to see how writing on one side only, of course fortunate she is, and after the Send them to any reputable maga-PETER could scarcely believe his worst there's always the best. Sin- zine with enough stamps for return postage and your name and address "MARY E." | plainly written on a return en-Congratulation, Mary E., and velope. If they consider them good he was known to be by all the lit- ments anent the column. You don't If they cannot use them they will

DOUBTFUL JULIET: Why not just say, "Will you skate with But Dragon-Fly did not reply. Like- You certainly had a happy es- me?" No need for much cere-

A letter recently printed in this As to your writing. After some of column, and signed "Joy Edwards," neath him Peter saw himself on the the letters I have to decipher it has been called to my attention. A of flyer's back reflected in the blue was bliss to read yours, it was so girl reader of that name feels that someone has been playing a practical joke on her. If this be the case HEARTBROKEN BABS: The it was in very poor taste. It may,

## How To Achieve Beauty

same as if you placed an object at the eyes into new importance, and

the head, encourages the eye to there is a special eye cream which "Oh I'm sorry!" Hastily Peter travel upward, increasing apparent will help the condition and culti-

the end of a vertical line. If a of it. There is no feature of the "Too bad you haven't," said small, close-fitting hat is worn face which betrays the age as com-Before you buy your spring hat

vate smooth, waxy-white eyelids.

is never in good staste. Instead prac-

That is why the heavy woman tice for the perfect eye beauty that rarely looks her best in the tight- a little care, a tiny brush, a touch fitting, off the face hat, despite the of eyelash cream and a faint hint apparent length it gives her figure. of shadow can achieve.



enia Central High basketeers in Friday afternoon. eir opening round game with estern sectional Class A tourney the wayside, being swamped by the first round. DeGraff, Logan County represen-

ld tendencies commonly credited tion of four members of the Home left-handers. On the contrary team. Half-time score was 23 to displayed a deadly "basket 8. H. Hall, DeGraff forward, col-Jimmie only took about four lected eighteen points while ots altogether but he sank three | Stevenson was high scorer for the skets from long and difficult Home with five points. igles. His field goal in the last w seconds of play proved the inning margin in a 24 to 22 vic- battle but went down to a 16 to 9

w the tourney crowd into a onrium of joy as at the close of e third period Xenia was trailing e Wildcats by five points and 8 to 4 at the half-way mark. ppeared a badly beaten team. Banishment of Smittle and Price be eliminated was Ross Twp. the third quarter on personals ve Ralls his chance to make gd in a substitute role.

After the victory Jimmie was ist about the most popular citien within the spacious confines

Xenia did not lack for rooters nd vocal support in its first round ame. At least several hundred cal fans were in evidence, more an all the other tourney spectaors put together. Greenville suporters as well as Dayton Fair ont fans were pulling lustily for Xenia victory but did not have game. such to yell about for the first born Bath also dropped out of the ree-quarters of the game. When nee-quarters of the game. When he he will be coliseum resounded with the heering until it shook to its fountions. On the other hand the Vildcats appeared to have few ympathizers in the crowd.

aming various colleges as addional members of the Buckeye In-ercollegiate Athletic Conference fe based on nothing more than nin air, is the announcement of ouglass W. Miller, who writes Buckeye Conference Chatter." "Although the name of a new

member may be announced in near future, the addition of St. Paris FGG Spring Val. FGG embers outside Ohio cannot posbly be made before April and McInturff, f 1 0 Compton, f 0

Plans for the possible expansion the conference beyond the oundaries of Onio call for careil investigation of possible mem-ers which will take time. Colleges ventually invited will be only of ne well established and carefully dministered type which will want give the matter careful considration before making any decison in regard to entering the con-crence. This fact offers another Peters, g

ement of delay.
"Even if it is necessary for the onference to continue with but ve colleges, the Buckeye members eem determined to limit their tembership to schools which are 1 close agreement with the polites and ideals of the conference. 'hese policies as well as the de-ailed methods of carrying on the onference's business have been arefully worked out. The five chools have found the arrange-nent to be a happy one, it seems nd naturally enough are interest-d in adding only members congen-il to the plan as a whole."

Wittenberg's cancellation of its intire baseball schedule has somewhat disrupted the baseball schedules throughout the Buckeye Conerence, it appears. According to chedules made before Wittenberg's withdrawal from the conerg's withdrawal from the conerence, each Buckeye member was booked for two games with the

ancelling its games is attributed of 590 for the D. T. C. Club, Dudley Nov. 4—Jimmy McLarnin was o construction of a new physical totalled 594 for the Flexmode team, given eight of ten rounds in a he diamond used by the Lutherns. A last-minute scramble in an ifort to fill these gaps in their schools with acceptable games is a in progress among other Buck-

New Public Service



Milo R. Maltbie, of New York who was appointed as chairman o the Public Service Commission to ucceed William A. Prendergast The appointment was announced by Governor Roosevelt of Mr. Prendergast's term.

## FOUR ENTRIES LOSE EIGHT TEAMS SURVIVE OPENING FIRST ROUND GAMES | CONTESTS IN CLASS A TOURNEY

IN SECTIONAL MEET divisional basketball tournament Orange Crusher. Ross, County Champs' at Dayton has narrowed down to ing victory of the tourney at the Bows To Olive Branch eight teams, three of which drew expense of Springfield, 24 to 22,

ded and unsung freshman subsectional Class B basketball tourBellefontaine, Dayton Steele, Sidning and the four winning teams itute, into the game in the third nament were eliminated in the ney and Dayton Roosevelt are the will earn the right to return to parter, proved a life-saver for first round of play at Springfield teams remaining in the fight for Dayton next week-end for the disthe secti | al title.

The O. S. and S. O. Home quinpringfield Friday in the South- tet, Xenia, was the first to fall by were the teams which drew byes meet Greenville at 4 p. m., Xenia,

not exhibit any of the usual which resulted in the disqualifica- 6 victory over Troy Friday after. Bellefontaine at 8:30 o'clock

tional honors in the Southwestern warm-up contest for the powerful

Xenia turned in the most thrillfirst round byes while five others, while Chaminade upset Kiser, 19 including Xenia Central, emerged to 14, Greenville nosed out Piqua, victorious in their opening round 18 to 16 and Bellefontaine defeated Dayton Fairview, 22 to 18.

trict finals at the coliseum. Steele, Roosevelt and Sidney Dayton Steele is scheduled to Central tackles the strong Cham-Jimmie, who, like Birch Bell and tative, 43 to 12 in a game marred fense of the state title it has held meets Roosevelt in the feature red Dalton, is a southpaw shot, by thirty-three personal fouls for two straight years, with a 49 to game at 7:30 p. m. and Sidney faces

## **BOWERSVILLE HIGH** DEFEATS SELMA FOR SEASON'S FINALE

Both Boys And Girls End Season With Victories

Bowersville High School boys' and girls' basketball teams closed their respective seasons victoriously by winning a double-header from Selma High School teams Friday

night on the Bowersville floor, Bowersville boys, led by Hargrave, all-county forward, who scored eleven points, registered a 25 to 16 victory. Bowersville led at the half, 14 to 8.

In the girls' game the Bowersville sextet came from behind in the second half to win, 14 to 10. Victory came on two baskets in the closing minutes of play. Selma \$1.00. was ahead 7 to 5 when the first

evening, Bowersville's junior high \$1.00. team swamped Jamestown juniors,

successful season which showed son Twp., \$1.00. nine victories and seven defeats, Moore and Della Arnold to Wilbur \$9.25@11.25; holdovers, 3,000. including county tournament C. and Hazel M. Beard, property games, while the girls did slightly better, winning nine games and \$1.00. losing six.

Hargrave, selected on the mythrecent tourney, gathered 157 points during the season while R Smith. picked for a guard position on the second all-star team, collected 102

points. The lineups:			
Bowersville Boys.	G.	F.	P.
Harness, f	0	0	0
Hargrave, f	4	3	11
Guthrie, f	1	1	3
R. Smith, c	4	1	9
Johnson, g			
Gerard, g	1	0	2
D. Smith, g		0	
Totals			25
Selma Boys.	G.	F.	P.
Selma Boys. McDorman, f	5	0	10
Colliflower, f			
Parks, f	3	0	6
French, c			
Powers, g	0	0	0
Willaman, g			0
Boggs, g	0		
Totals		0	16
Bowersville Girls.	G.	F.	P.
Hite, f	0	()	- 0
W. Landaker, f	2	1	5
N. Earley, f	0		

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Referees-E. Ross and R. Ross.

## GIRL AUTOISTS ARE

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-Mary Jane Joyslin and Margaret Edwards, residents of Austin Hall, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, today were named defendants in a \$3,500 damage suit which was filed in the Franklin County courts here by George Meyers, of Columbus.

Meyers alleged that he was struck by the girls' automobile as he alighted from a street car February 9, 1930. He charged that the girls' car failed to stop when the street car halted. He said he sustained a permanent scar on his

## AMOS N' ANDY WILL VISIT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- On the president's engagement list today was a notation that at 12:30, Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll would have an audience with Mr. Hoover.

The names Gosden and Correll may not be so well known, but every evening this pair is known to everyone in the United States as "Amos and Andy," the fresh air taxi cab proprietors. Amos and Andy are in Washing-

ton to attend a dinner being tendered tonight to President Hoover and his cabinet by the White House Correspondent's Association,

Harpster at Geneva



ing from less serious injuries as Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech great 1928 back, has taken over the coaching reins of the Geneva Henry Lind, 73, was fatally in college football team, succeeding Mack Flenniken.

## "BADMAN" CAUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 8.— A squad of big, bold policemen ventured out last night to run down "Popgun Pete," desperado, who telephoned practically every resident of fashionable Battery Park, Md., and threatened his life.

They found "Pete." He was 9-year-old John Ligon, Jr., and he was sound asleep in bed when officers found him. The boy, with a companion, had called neighbors for a

"thrill," after several efforts to get "dates" with girls his own age failed, police reported.

## REAL ESTATE

Samuel J. Oliver to D. A. Oliver, property in Village of Bowersville,

The Property Realty Investment In the first preliminary of the property in Beavercreek Twp., ceipts, 5,000; market, 10c higher; Co., to John W. and Ella Rhodes,

William M. Edge, May

in Jefferson and Wilson Twps., steady; calves, receipts, 100; mar-

Springs, \$1.00.

Chester Lee and Rachel B. Riegal, heifers, \$5.50@8.50. property in Miami Twp., \$1.00. Danforth, property in Beavercreek \$10@11.25; culls and common, \$8.

and Effie Conrad, property in Bath lambs, \$9@10.25. Metropolitan Estates Co., to

Granville and Helen Carver, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. liam M. Swain, property in Bath ness on heavy butchers and med-

erty, in city of Xenia, \$1.00. Haley to L. Jane McCullough, prop- \$9.50. erty in Village of Clifton, \$1.00. International Development Co.,

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00.

erty in Cedarville Twp, \$1.00. Henry E. Strodes, to Maria Newsome, property in Village of Yel-4 14 low Springs, \$1.00.

Jacob Romshe to L. C. Johnson, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Walker, property in Bath Twp., scarce bulk sows, \$8.75@9. R. J. Watkins and Sallie L. Wat- ers lower odd head up to \$15. kins, to Alfred T. and Fannie

Leach, property in City of Xenia, George M. and Augusta V. Williamson to Louise S. Hagenbuch, calves 180, hogs 961, sheep none. property in Beavercreek Twp.,

ty in Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00.

Frank M. Moorman to Martha S. Pigs ..... Moorman, property in Silvercreek Roughs Ray P. Hawker to Esther F.

Hawker, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

ity of Xenia, \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Co., to Wil- Mediums, 230 lbs. .... 10.90@11.10

liam and Ada Faye, property in Lights, 140-160 lbs. .. 10.50

C. and Metta McCall, property in Stags ...... New Jasper Twp., \$1.00.

Curtain and Hannah L. Jobe to steady. Edward A. Oster, property in Veal calves ex'me top \$13.00 Greene County, \$1.00.

John F. Norckauer to Rose A. Medium heifers .....

Norckauer, property in City of Medium cows ...... John F. Norckauer to Aloysia E. Bolgna cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00

George Shaw, Harry Gibson and Albert Burrell to Delia Terber Sheep ......\$ 2.00@ 5.00

Pepper, property in Sugarcreek Spring lambs ...... 11.00 Twp., \$1.00. Twp., \$1.00. Sarah A. Ankeney to Jennie Hild property in Beavercreek Twp.,

## MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, March 8.-Hogs-Re-

top, \$11.25; bulk, \$10.15@11.15; Albert B. Lewis to Russell and heavy weight, \$10@10.75; medium Grace Adams, property in Jeffer- weight, \$10.50@11.25; light weight \$10.50@11.25; light lights, \$10@11.-C. 15; packing sows, \$8.75@9.90; pigs, Cattle-Receipts, 500; market.

ket, steady; beef steers: good and Anna Shoecraft to James Logan, choice, \$13@15.25; common and real all-county first team in the springs, \$1.00.

Yellow medium, \$10@12.50; yearlings, \$10@15.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8 @15.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8 James Logan to Antioch College, @15.65; cows, \$5.50@10; bulls, \$7 property in Village of Yellow @9.50; calves, \$11@15.50; feeder steers, \$8.50@11.75; stocker steers Gertrude S. Hagar Galloway to \$8.10@11.50; stocker cows and

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market, Freda M. Lawson to Olive M. steady; medium and choice lambs, 50@9.50; yearlings, \$8@9; common Metropolitan Estates Co., to Geo. and choice ewes, \$3.50@6; feeder

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 8.-

Hogs receipts 1000, market un-Metropolitan Estates Co., to Wil- even, mostly steady, some weakium qualities hogs all weights A. P. Neff to L. M. Neff, prop- Few 150 to 210 lbs., \$11.60 to \$11-.70; 260-300 lbs., \$10.50 to \$11; 100-Reuben A. and Ethel Norris 120 lbs., \$10.75 to \$11, sows, \$9 to Cattle receipts none

Calves receipts 40, market weak to Charles A. and Minnie Brown, to 50c lower, top vealers, \$15.60. Sheep receipts 750, market sup-J. E. and Nannie E. Cornell to ply practically all clipped. Few Louis O. and Ethel Sager, property sales or bids early 1 deck choice 73 pound clippers, \$10.75, fully Butter, lb. Louis O. Sager and Ethel Sager steady, general tendency slow. to Joseph C. and Sarah Rice, prop- Good and choice wooled lambs quoted \$11 to \$11.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., March 8 .-butcher 160-240 lbs. mostly 10c L. P. Robinson to D. A. Oliver, higher. Others steady bulk good property in Village of Bowersville, and choice, 170-210 lbs., average \$11.60 few around 240 lbs., \$11.10

Cattle 150 calves 50 steady yeal Sheep receipts 25.

Receipts Friday - Cattle 209 calves 369, hogs 1292, sheep 76. Shipments Friday-Cattle 114,

Lights ..... 8.00@ 8.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; market, 10c Matilda Elizabeth Fishback to Heavies, 325 lbs. up.. \$ 9.70 down William S. Rogers, property in Heavies, 275-325 lbs... 10.10@10.35 Mediums, 250-275 lbs.. 10.60@10.85

. 5.00@ 6.00 CATTLE

Martha C. Weakley, M. Josephine Receipts, light; market, around

Med. veal calves ..... 12.00 down Robert L. Marshall to Edna Mar- Best butcher steers .. 10.50@11.50 shall, property in Beavercreek Twp. Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@10.50

Best fat cows ...... 7.00@ 8.00 Market, steady.

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHCAGO, Aarch 8. - Butter: receipts, 9,732 tubs; creamery extra, 36c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 35@35 1-2c; packing stock, 16@20c; specials, 36 1-2@ 37c; firsts, 32 1-2@34c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 8.-Butter: extra, 35 1-4c; standards, 35 1-4c; mkt., unsettled; eggs, extra 25 1-2c, firsts, 24 3-4c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 28@29c; medium fowls, 31c; leghorn fowls, 26@27c; heavy springers, 29c; thin springers, 18@20c; stags, 23c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 15@20c; old cocks, 18c; market, firm; apples: \$1.75@2.25 bu. according to grade and variety; cabbage, new, \$4.50 a half crate; potatoes, Maine, \$3.75

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#### 192 179 178 in the last few minutes of play, **Commission Chairman** Totals ... Flexmode Shoes. Beard Dudley Fuller and Sons L. Fuller ... J. Fuller G. H. Fuller F. Cain H. Jordan Totals American Legion. Smith Messenger Tate 150 209 211 Sharp 146 206 215 MAN AND WIFE DIE

Dummy

I. Hyman

hand of death today had claimed a Southern California 13 to 12, the husband and a wife within two failure of Jim Musick, California days. Joseph J. Faber, 76, Leipsic fullback, to kick the extra point, farmer, died Thursday. While view- following California's second collision here late yesterday after ing his body yesterday, Mrs. Faber touchdown costing the coast team in collapsed and died. The couple will a tie. New York University set Ridge Cemetery.

All four of the Greene County games.

In Heart-Breaker

Spring Valley, runnerup for the

county Class B title, put up a stiff

defeat in its opening round game

tourney winner. St. Paris, a

strong favorite to win the section-

al championship, had a margin of

Class B champion of the county,

which lost a heart-breaker to

Olive Branch, Clark County cham-

pion, by a score of 29 to 25. Olive

Branch led at the half, 16 to 13,

but with less than five minutes to

play Ross was ahead, 25 to 20.

the banishment of Howard Swain,

star center, and Gordon, guard, on

personal fouls, and substitutes in-

places could not preserve the

team's lead. Swain scored ten

points before he went out of the

Climaxing a sad afternoon, Os-

tourney competition when it was

defeated by Concord, another

Champaign County entry, 30 to 20.

Concord, runnerup to St. Paris in

the county tourney, led at the half,

13 to 9 and was never in danger of

losing. Pinnell, a forward, tallied

H. Hall, f \_\_ 7 4 Mills, f \_\_\_ 0

Terrell, g \_4 5 McKinley, c 0

Heaston, f \_2 0 Smith, f

Jenkins, c

Dill. c

Kreglow, c \_1 0 Stevenson, f 2 1

Brecount, g 3 0 Turner, g --- 0 1

Olive Binch FG G Ross Twp. FG G

Hagans, g \_0 0 Lemler, g \_\_1

Totals \_\_13 4 Totals \_\_\_\_8 4

Bowling Scores

FG G O.S. & S.O. FG G

0 Reynolds, f \_0

Collins; g --- 0

H. Huff, g \_\_0 0

2 Jenks, f \_\_\_3 2 Arment, f \_\_2

0 Swain, c \_\_\_\_4

3 Gordon, g --0

FG G Osborn-Bath FG G

\_6 2 Pinnell, f \_\_\_4

1 Sipe, f ----

0 Reid, g \_\_\_\_0

\_\_0 0 R. Yowell, g 1

nine points for Bath.

jected into the game to take their

Ross was weakened, however, by

The next Greene County entry to

with St. Paris, Champaign County

Entry of Jimmie Ralls, an unherenties in the Southwestern Ohio Xenia Central, Dayton Stivers, ed for Saturday afternoon and eve-

WHO AND WHAT IN 1929: NOVEMBER--BY JACK SORDS



## SPORTS REVIEW FOR 1929: NOVEMBER--BY NORMAN BROWN

Central Press Sports Writer

intersectional limelight by a rather 100-yards for a touchdown and surprising 14-0 victory over a tout. Carideo's boot for the point after ed Florida eleven. Chicago jour- touchdown gave Notre Dame a 7 neyed east and trimmed Princetor, to 0 victory over the Army at New

Notre Dame treated Georgia Tech real rough, licking the southerners 26 to 6. California trounced Southern California 15 to 7 in the The league-leading Downtown biggest upset of the year on the

Country Club bowling team won Pacific coast. two out of three games from the Nov. 3--Eddie McGoorty, fa-Flexmode Shoes while Fuller and mous middleweight of a decade of Sons took the odd game in three so ago, died in Milwaukee. John from the American Legion in a E. Madden, famous Kentucky turfdouble-header in the City League man and breeder of six Kentucky Friday night, Purdom had a series Derby winners, died in New York

570, followed by Barlow with 567, dell, lightweight champ, in Chiand F. Cain led Fullers with 526, cago, but the jolly title wasn't at 115 115 115 vard in intersectional battle at Ann 135 175 128 Arbor, Mich., 14 to 12, Harvard ball game about 8:30 o'clock Fri-\_182 180 167 almost snatching victory away from day night. 213 194 183 the westerners by an aerial attack

completing seven forward passes.

Sharp was best for the Legion with thrilling fight with Sammy Man-

gia over in their battle, 27 to 19. 163 145 155 Illinois defeated the Army 17 to 7. The first score for Illinois came 151 when Murrell's punt from behind 167 152 129 his own goal line was picked up 154 156 174 on the eight-yard line by Kawal of 184 197 213 Illinois and converted into a touchdown. The westerners' second Illinois end, intercepted a forward 181 146 185 pass from Cagle to Murrell and questioning. 167 138 159 ran eight yards for a touchdown. Nov. 14 .- "Irea Man" Joe Mc-158 190 178 Ginnity, famous old Giant pitcher, was set by Dr. T. F. Myler. Alter-179 159 171 died at his daughter's home in ward he returned home. Brooklyn, N. Y., after a long illness. McGinnity, once a teammate of were riding was owned by Henry Christy Mathewson, set a modern Washington, colored grocer, and 168 record when he pitched fifty-one was loaned to Parker to make the 122 121 152 games in a season, 1904. He shut trip to Springfield. 127 156 121 out the Athletics for the Giants, in the world's series of 1905, that remarkable series in which all games

were won by shutouts. Mathewson' pitching three scoreless games, Mc-Ginnity one and Chief Bender one. McGinnity was given credit for being the "original fron man," performing the feat of pitching and winning two games in a day. OTTAWA, O., March 8.-The Nov. 16-Notre Dame defeated

outstanding intersectional battle.

intersectional victory to its list NEW YORK, March 8 .- Ol' John by trouncing the Washington Hus-Pigskin held the boards during the kies of the Pacific coast, 26 to 6. nonth of November as far as sport Harvard surprised the east by defans were concerned, Intersection- feating Yale 10-6 and the Oregon al games and upsets marked the Aggles, going eastward, spoiled the week-end struggles during the national title hopes of Detroit by defeating that team, 14 to 7. Nov. 2-Harvard broke into the Nov. 30-Jack Elder's dash of

## PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK ON FRIDAY

Thomas Scurry, colored, E. Market St., suffered a broken arm, when he was knocked down on E. Main St., by a delivery truck driven by Frank Parker, 19, colored, and occupied by six or seven other Nov. 9-Michigan defeated Har colored youths who were en route to Springfield to witness a basket-

The truck failed to stop and when the youths returned to Xenia from Springfield after midnight New York University took Geor. and were intercepted by police, the driver declared that he had been unaware of the accident. The truck was traveling west on

E. Main St. at the time of the accident. It was snowing and the windshield wiper on the truck was not in working order, Parker said. The boys appeared before Muntouchdown came when Wolgast, icipal Judge E. D. Smith Saturday morning but were released after

The truck in which the youths

ONE KILLED, FOUR

Scurry was taken to McClellan

Hospital, where the broken bone

HURT IN COLLISION CINCINNATI, O., March 8 .- One man is dead today, another is in a serious condition in a local hospital and three others are sufferthe result of a triple automobile

and is for the unexpired portion be buried side by side at the Sugar back Missouri. 14 to 0 in the other jured and Albert Osborn, 18, was seriously hurt,

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Preceding the initiation ceremony, a monster street parade will says to play. GENUINE PENNSYLVANIA black be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon locust posts. The heaviest and and the procession will include iniscently, "that it was much in Palm Beach this winter sesson, gations from the following cities: land, Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Delphos, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Ak-We have several surplus rental ron, Barberton, Norwood, Van batteries that we do not need Wert, Greenfield, Wilmington, during the warm months and we Reading, St. Bernard, Springfield, offer them for sale at \$3.50 each, Lebanon, Middletown, Hamilton,

Conrad H. Mann, managing or ganizer; Grand Worthy President Chenu; Joseph H. Dowling, grand WLW: treasurer, and John Able, grand 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. trustee, are the state officers of 6:30-Dynacoil Diners. the Eagle fraternity who are ex- 6:45-Literary Digest program. SEE THE LATEST in "shadow pected to attend the exercises. The 7:00-Peyton Orchestra, lamps" at Eichman Electric, W. Xenia Aerie Expects 1,500 visiting 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. Eagles in Xenia for the exercises. 7:30-Fuller Man.

## low Dent. Old 95 per cent germin-ation, new 98 per cent. Albert An-

RY BLUE SUNOCO Hi-Power Miss Betty Montague, daughter gasoline at regular gas price. of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Monta-Citizens Service Station, W. Sec- gue, 129 W. Third St., and student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela-6:30—Ted Husing's Sportslants. ware, has been chosen to take the part of "Comona" a girl comedienne, in the Phi Mu Alpha musical comedy, "An Old Spanish Cus-CHAMPION AND A-C spark plugs tom" to be presented by students 8:30-Dixie Echoes.

urday, April 11 and 12. Leading parts in the comedy will Mill Hall, Pa., and Edwin Beal, Delaware, both students at the university are co-authors of the play.

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fact that I had good parts a play.

"I always got a thrill out of the

point where I will not receive a

former. Maybe that is because the

"Interest in the theater is high-

er today than ever before. I do

ful mother" who died seven years

zic," "The Blue Moon" and "The

many plays, including "My

In 1914 she married Ziegfeld.

Miss Burke has been very happy

(Editor's Note: This is the sec- States was a wonderful country to "The old starring system has

wrote her down as a star of the butes her success to her "wonder-

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8.-Success never comes easily. There

This is the philosophy of Billie pleasurable anticipation when the Burke, famous comedienne, and the curtain goes up in a theater. To wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, the pro- me there always has been a roducer, as expressed in an exclus- mance about being in the theater, ive interview in her Palm Beach as a spectator as well as a per-

Asked what experience gave her theater is always associated with the greatest thrill during her noted the romantic period of almost every career, she thought for a moment one's life.

That was in 1909. She had come think, however, that there is a o New York from London to be dearth of plays. Why is it with so John Drew's leading lady in a many ready to produce them? Broadway production called "My Miss Burke was born in Wash-Wife." Miss Burke said she had ington, D. C., August 7, 1886, and supported Edna May, a famous ac- educated in France and London. tress abroad. She related that she She made her debut as a singer at was "amazed" when she found that Pavilion Music Hall, London, in she had "gone over big" in New 1902, as the support of Edna May York and the dramatic critics in "The School Girl." She attri-

first magnitude. Miss Burke revealed that her fa- ago. vorite actress always has been, Subsequently Miss Burke apand still is, Mrs. Minnie Maddern peared in "The Duchess of Dant-

"She was my greatest inspira- Belle of Mayfair." Then she betion," said Miss Burke. Incident came John Drew's leading woman, Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal ly, like Mrs. Fiske, Billie Burke had She came to America and starred Miss Burke said she always ad- Wife," "Love Watches."

> that is in one to the part one es- and "The Marquise." "I think," said Miss Burke, rem-

8:00-Dixie Circus Series.

11:00-Murdock Williams.

10:30—Crosley Cossacks.

Pectoral News.

:28-Program suggestions.

8:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance.

9:30-Around the Samovar.

9:00-Nit Wit hour.

WSAI:

-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

-Max Wocher Period.

8:15—Babson's Finance Period.

10:00-Paramount-Publix hour,

11:01-Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

12:15 a. m .- Midnite Show.

11:15—Organ program.

9:00-Canova hour.

1:30-Orchestra.

chestra.

8:15-Crosley Saturday Knights.

9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.

straightest we have seen for bands, drum corps, initiation easier in the old days to become a having aided charity by producing years. Regular 45 cent quality, 40 teams, and marching clubs or delestar than it is today. We toured a play at a local theater. It was her the country-one night stands, you first time in the role of "producer" Marion, Columbus, London, Clevelasting following. The United success. On The Air

From Cincinnati

MONDAY

8:00-Exercise program.

9:00-Aunt Jemima Man.

10:40-Contributed Poems 12:00 Mid.-12:30 a. m.—Peyton Or- 11:00—Modes-and-Moderns. 12:00 Noon-Organ program.

> Hour. 1:30-Town and Country. 1:45-Irrational Dome Hour.

3:00-Matinee Players.

12:00 Mid .- Hotel Alms Orchestra. 5:45-Old Nick. 6:00-Orchestra 6:30 p. m.-Women's International 6:30-Dynacoil Diners.

7:30-Crosley Singers. 8:00-The New Business World. 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. 9:00-General Electric Hour 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra. WCKY: 7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. :15-German Mandolin Club. 7:31-Carl Sheban. 7:45-8:00-Tales of the Far North.

9:00-Broadway Lights. 9:15—Cub reporter. 9:30-Old-Time Fiddlin 10:00-Ships of memory. 10:30-Miniature theater.

11:00-Vocal trio.

Orchestra.

## 11:15-12:00 Mid.-Club Richman

SUNDAY

WLW: 9:30 a. m .- Church School. 10:30-River reports. 11:00-Church Services. 12:15 p. m .- First Day Recitalists. 1:00-National Light Opera. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert.

S. Army, 3:00-National Youth Conference. 6:00-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 6:30-The Story of An Opera. 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

7:30-William Oilomatics.

8:30-Tastyeast Jesters.

9:00-Staff Solos.

8:00-Endicott-Johnson Hour

9:15-Jolly Time Popcorn Kernels, ent recognition and admiration, 9:30—Selby Symphony Hour. 10:30-Great Moments with Great Adventurers. given him the impression that he 11:00—Musical Novelesque. had committed a breach of the

6:30 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin' 7:30-Organ program.

9:15-Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Orpheus Trio.

Gibson. 1:00-National Farm and Home

2:00-School of the Air. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-Ted De Turk.

4:15-The World Book Man. 4:30-Old Friends and Faces. 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00-Tea Time Trio.

5:40-Musicale. 6:59-Hy Grade Weather Forecast.

7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30—Vapex program. 3:00-Duro Automatics. 8:30-Ipana Troubadors.

11:30-Heermann Trio.

9:00-Nisley Dream Shop. 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club. 10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00-Michael Hauer's Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs

FRIDAY: Red Men. Fagles. MONDAY: Unity Center B. P. O. E.

S. P. O. TUESDAY Kiwanis. K. of C.

Rotary

WEDNESDAY:

K. of P. Moose Church Prayer meetings THURSDAY: Red Men. D. of A.

## FOR THE LOVE O'PAT fer of ten thousand dollars, five, force that it remained like ar

sister's yacht just sank and we all averred Marks, the lawyer. ago! That's why your voice is so husky!

The puzzled look in Jimmy's face was not lessened to any appreciable extent by Dallard's brief explanation. His brown eyes studied the other curiously.

'You say I was shell-shocked four months ago?" he said tentatively, "Do you mean I've been off my noodle all that time?"

"Yours was what the doctors call an aphasia case, Jimmy dear," his sister told him. "As Rex-" She stopped short, her face going suddenly rosy red. Then: "As Lieutenant Dallard said, it's a long, long story. We'll explain it all later. You were struck on the head when the explosion occurred that sunk the yacht and were knocked unconscious. Before that you were able to walk all right. Do you feel strong enough to stand now?"

'Why, yes, I-I guess so," he re plied a little dubiously. He started to get on his feet. Pat sprang to hers like a jack in a box and caught his hand. He rose with an ease that seemed to surprise him. 'Why, sure-I'm all-right!" he

jerked out in his funny voice, "All I need is-" He stopped. Into his now unusually expressive eyes had leaped a glad light and he took a quick step forward. His gaze was fixed on the face of Margery Lynne who, as Pat rose, moved in closer. She caught the glance of the brown eyes bent upon her in such appar-Her lovely face flamed. Sight of the flush must have

own face turned a deeper crimson even than Margery's. "Sorry," he wheezed painfully, the glad light quickly fading from his eyes. "Guess -I-must have-

Although the little incident had

proprieties or something for his

transpired within the very brief period of half a dozen seconds it had caught Pat's quick eye and its peculiar significance had penetrated her hair-trigger brain. She 12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel stepped into her part and into action instantly. "I want to introduce you to my friends, Jimmy, and here is the first on the list!" she said, grab-

> gery! She's an ex-war nurse and she's been taking care of you for over six weeks! Did you think you knew her?' "I knew-I'd-seen her-before!" said the fast-working young man, the glad light popping back into his eyes and his hand shoot

bing her cue and Margery's arm at

the same time. "My dearest girl

friend, and her front name is Mar-

ing out in greeting. "I was-sureeven before you spoke! Thus began the real acquaint-7:00 — Employment Stabilization anco of Jimmy Blair and Margery Lynne. When the others had been introduced to him this girl he "knew he had seen before" together with his sister and the man whose life he had saved more than four months previous, began the task of "wising him up to things" including himself, and four months

he had lost from life.

my Blair was cussing Maxwell fluently with his two hands, his rusty voice having refused any longer to serve on both sides and in the middle. Thereupon, it was decided to adjourn the "conference" until later. With the two waiters leading, Pat and her party, followed by the remainder of the crew made their way down the shore to where the

motorboat was beached. Behind a

patch of nearby shrubbery the

second mate, Paulson and Pete, the

deck hand, both tied securely hand

and foot, were lying in the sand.

The four other deck hands, George

explained, having nothing to do

After sixty minutes of talk, Jim-

with the explosion, had been given their freedom. Rex, with a view to getting evi. senatorial nomination. He seeks dence on Maxwell, began quizzing the seat now held by Senator Paulson. The second mate broke Henry J. Allen, who was appointdown immediately and made a full ed to fill the vacancy caused by confession in the hopes of obtaining clemency. Maxwell, he said, the election to the vice presihad sent Pete to him with an of-

"It's a long story, Jimmy, old thousand down, to hire Pete and pression on a photo negative!, boy!" replied Dallard, his voice let him do his work. It was Pete, didn't I recognize her face the m think my success was due to the shaking with glad thanksgiving for he declared, who had planted the ute I set eyes on her?" he wan this God-send of joy to Pat. "You've "clock" bomb set to explode at to know. "I'm telling you," been ill a long time—over four five o'clock that morning. The sur- tinued this artist in the art of months. The war ended four ly Pete refused to talk. But the aginative construction, "that months ago. We're now in the look he gave Paulson would have must have met and known Caribbean Sea, on Barbados. Your hung him in New York state, other during some previous

got ashore in small boats. That's Shortly after that the two cabin Mars, or Venus or-or Pittsbur how you happen to be lying on the boys returned with a carriage maybe! sand. You were shell-shocked that drawn by a pair of mules and with day in France when you carried me two Spanish officers, one of them = out of No Man's Land. You saved owning enough English to obtain a my life that day, Jimmy! In doing grasp of affairs. They placed the it you were badly hurt yourself. A two men in the carriage and startbig shell burst near us. This is the ed with them for the town jail. first time you've spoken a word Pat, with her party and the yacht's since then, more than four months crew, made the run to the harbor in the motorboat.

> first class accommodations for Pat mentioned, or they will not and her party and second class for titled to payment. the crew was secured and they all Admr. of Arminida L. Stevens went aboard at once. That afternoon Marks and Rex (2-22, 3-1-8.) Dallard arranged for the transportation of Paulson and the man, Pete, to New York. An officer was

formation awaited them. A big

fruit steamer, enroute from Rio de

to be kept locked up in separate compartments during the trip. The crime of which they were guilty was too henious to permit any chance of their escape.

Dr. Gordon refused to take passing the compartments of the estatement o

engaged to accompany them, both

fond farewell, and so they parted. Jimmy's condition continued to improve. There had been fear at first that the marvelous change from darkness to light might be only temporary. But when three days had passed and no reversion, nor symptom of reversion to the aphasia state was discernible, hope began to grow firmer in the hearts of them all. This was strengthened material-

Rio de Janeiro, who was on his 11 way to Paris, via New York, to atway to Paris, via New York, to at-tend a convention of doctors from coach and Pullman, 8:00 all over the world, Replying to Coach and Pullman. Pat's expression of apprehension, relative to a possible relapse, the doctor declared it to be altogether

Trains from Columbus
4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.;
4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.; "There had been a displace- day and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; ment," he told her in language un- Trains from Cincinnati; derstandable by the layman, "of, 10:55 a

and concentration, back into the from Richmond; 5:30 p. proper slot and-presto! The machinery functions again!" But, listen to Jimmy's descrip- Trains from Springfield: tion of some of his so-called sub- 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. n conscious revelations. They seem to fit right well into the scheme of

things dreamed of by Marger "Why," he argued consistently. "didn't I picture almost exactly, Enst Boundeven before she had told me, the 212 p. m. for Jamestown, Washin little scene enacted when the roughneck gave Margery's arm the twist? That was an episode pro-

## Wants Allen's Seat

jected into my mind with such



lawyer, and a Democratic leader for years, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic dency of Charles Curtis.

journ on some other planet (TO BE CONTINUED)

## NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY PROBATE COURT, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

Pat, with her party and the yacht's rew, made the run to the harbor in the motorboat.

Here another pleasing item of information awaited them. A big ruit steamer, enroute from Rio de Janeiro to New York would be sail-ing the next morning. Passage with first class accommodations for Pat

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY PROBATE COURT, GREENE

COUNTY, OHIO

Dr. Gordon refused to take passage on the ship with the others.
"Think I'll remain here for a bit," he explained. "There are not many doctors in this part of the world, and there's lots of work to be done."

Pat understood, kissed him a fond farewell, and so they parted.

## RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

ly at the end of the fourth day by the introduction of a surgeon of Trains for Columbus and Cast:

some tiny nerve in the brain cell by the concussion of the shell ex-m. except Saturday and Sunday; a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12: plosion. Then, when the yacht Trains for Dayton and West: bomb went off and he was struck on the temple, the concussion and the blow succeeded in jarring the nerve which must have been that

Trains for Springfield:

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TRACTION LINES

## First car every morning exce Sunday leaves X-nia at 5:30 a. and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. Cars leave X-nia every nour from a. m. to and including 10:00 week days and until 11:00 p. n To Springfield— Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12. AUTO BUS LINES Busses to Dayton-7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., every Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. 4:15 p. m. every day. Connec at Xenia for London, Washingto H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, I borro and Cincinnati, Sunday: Bi

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1
3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m.
schedule on Sunday with the
tion of a bus leaving Xenia at To Jamestown, Jeffersonville a Washington C. II.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and George McGill, Wichita criminal To Columbus by way of Cedarvi Selma, South Charleston and La Week day schedule-7 a. m p. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday a oliday schedule—8 a. m., 11 a.

H., Chillicothe, Williams, Sunday: Buston and Cincinnati. Sunday: Buston Dayton—11:15 p. 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:13 m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

By GEORGE McMANUS

To Lebanon and Cincinnati-

7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia— a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.;



#### HANG THE ARCHITECT. SORRY SIR I WAS ONLY

BRINGING UP FATHER









## The Theater

Demure and charming little Mary Brian of the films was once a daughter of the Texas range, riding bronchos bareback at the age most children are worrying about learning their ABC's if they worry at all about learning them.
To this vigorous childhood Miss, go this temptation. If I were diet-

she believes, is dependent upon

Twenty Years

Osborn's new national bank

will be ready to open for busi-

ness the latter part of the

It will be seen by the an-

nouncement in this paper that

W. B. McCallister, the popular

deputy sheriff will be a candi-

date for sheriff at the coming-

County Auditor Walter L. Dean announces his candidacy for a second term in that of-A London team of bowlers

won a match game with a Xenia team at the rink by a close margin of nine pins. Clevenger, Slacer, Slagle, Lutz and Wyeth composed the

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YOUNG MAN- I'M

Xenia team.

Ago -'30

Brian ascribes the radiant health ing, I would try three meals a day for which she is noted in the film but avoid all sugars and starch. "I do not think a sensible diet colony. Until she was eight years will undermine the health of any old Mary lived the free life of the normal girl, but on the contrary plains, dressing in overalls, riding will teach her will power." horses as furiously as did her Mary believes in plenty of sleep. brother and playmates, learning Where many young people in Holthe mysteries of the lariat while lywood get along on five or six she was still lisping Mother Goose hours a night, Mary says she averages nine. Success in the films,

Riding was her only accomplish- health, vitality and stamina as ment, Mary disclosed, when she much as upon acting ability. first began her motion picture Miss Brian is one of the comletic exercise, for the sake of her the fourth assistant electrician. film art. Tennis has remained one of her favorite sports.

"When I am working, tennis is the only outdoor exercise I can take, which offsets the long hours

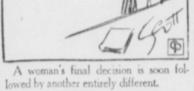


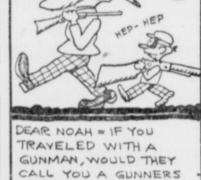
MARY BRIAN indoors before the cameras," she

usually in the crowd. Probably the most efficient way to see the stars of the film colony is to rent a horse and follow the bridle ils through the Hollywood hills. As a matter of diet, Mary has crossed off, candies, parties and pies from her list. "I do not do this because I fear overweight but his because I fear overweight but as a matter of health preservation". she says. "I love candy and it is

no small sacrifice for me to fore

SALLY'S SALLIES CHANGED MY





NOAH AUMSKULL

MATE ? MAY ELIZABETH RHEADME DEAR NOAH NEW LONDON CONN -- IF THE FLAPPER KISSED THE CANDY KID, WOULD HER LIPSTICK? DEAR NOAH = WOULD A SPRING DRESS, MAKE A PRINCESS SLIP? O.M.DRIESS LOUISVILLE KY.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



### BIG SISTER-It Never Rains But It Pours.



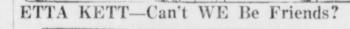






By SIDNEY SMITH

WELL- I GUESS OLD UNCLE BIM IS HAPPY TONIGHT -GONE TO THE THEATRE WITH HIS HEAVEN EYES - TWO LITTLE BAD THOUGH FOR LITTLE CHESTER'S CHANCES WHEN HE MAKES OUT THAT WILL -WELL- IM GLAD TO SEE HIM HAPPY-HIS MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING-



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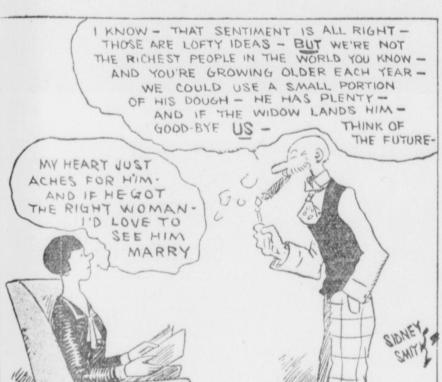
ARE YOU STILL WORKING

FOR DON A MARTIN,

TH FURNITURE MAN?

IRENE THOMAS --

bresent



VE GOT AN OFFER TO

GO TO HOLLYWOOD AND MAKE A TALKING MITT

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MOVIE - AT

A WEEK

I HAD TO WRITE A MOB OF LETTERS

FOR HIM, AND HE WAS SO BUSY HE DIONT HAVE TIME

PUT DOWN HIS INITIALS AND THEN

EM, SO HE TOLD ME

I'D BE ALL RIGHT-DIE -BUY WHERE WHERE MOULD MOUTD AON YOU BE? BE?

By PAUL ROBINSON DONT FROWN - THERES NO IT SEEMS MORE LIKE A DREAM - I WONDER ONE ELSE -MY HEART'S FREE HOT HEELS AS A BIRD - AND I'M NOT IF YOU'D MAKE IT COME JUST READY TO PUT IT IN A CAGE, THATS BIG TRUE - COULDN'T YOU CHANGE LIVE ON HALF OF BEING IN LOVE - BUT LETS TEN THOUSAND ? AW GEE, DONT BE LIKE THAT THINK A LO OF YOU BUT



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Don A. Martin and Irene Thomas

NAW.

DOLLY-

HALF AN HOUR

JUST LASTED

THERE -



By SWAN

I DID, AND WHEN HE SAW TH' SIGNATURES HE By EDWINA "CAP" STUBBS—Att Last!! H- BEGUN WITH H- HOWARD - NO-MY LAND! WOT YOU HARVEY !! THAT'S GEE! I BEEN TRYIN' MEMBER THAT KID IN OUR GRADE A COUPLA YEARS AGO WOT MOVED AWAY GEE! WOT WUZ HIS SO QUIET TO THINK WOT THAT KID'S NAME WUZ ALL NAME-"- HARVEY OH WELL-WOT DIFF'RUNCE DOES IT MAKE STEVENS WOT WUZ HIS NAME

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## HIGH POINT PUPILS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF XENIA REVEALED

High point pupils in the Xenia public schools during the last grading period are being announced by Louis Hammerle, city school superintendent. The complete list

FIRST GRADE

Central-Helen Hetsel, Elizabeth Babb, Elizabeth Mary Espey, Robert Landaker

McKinley (Morrow)-Margaret Luttrell, Robert Sturgeon; (Davis)

Spring Hill-Mildred Yeakley,

Orient Hill Hannah Allison, Ruth McClellan.

Lincoln-Evelyn Howard, William Scott, Marian Jones, Marcia Bohee, Reginald Evans.

SECOND GRADE McKinley (Heathman) -Stiles; (Crumley) - Eloise Coy - Richard Messenger Frances Babb, Virginia Dunkel. Spring Hill - Junior Chenoweth

Catherine Abling. Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes Lincoln (Thomas)-Ida Leach Martha Taylor, Jean Harris, Bethel Corbett, Louise Porter, Leon Jack son, Margaret Anderson; (Gee)-Grace Jonnson, Dewitt Leach, Nathaniel Stills, Sarah Thomas, Lena

McKinley (Douthett) Baldner, (Hart)-Beatrice Kuhn.

Spring Hill-Betty Trunnel, Aleen Emmons, Susie Sharp. Orient Hill - Jack McClellan, Lucia Lewis, Dorothy Nelle Doug-

Lincoln (Gee)-Geraldine Corbett, William Baber, Gladys Ewing, Louise Bent, Betty Liggins; (Shields) - Charlotte Anderson Helen Harris, Alfred Leach, Edwin Howard, Florence Kennedy, Goldie Davis, Lois Ann Corbin.

FOURTH GRADE McKinley (4A)-Jean Tilford, (4B)-Betty Wilson, Aubrey Mul-

Spring Hill-Ruth Turnbull. Orient Hill-Ruth Harner.

Lincoln-George Ellis, Donald

(5B)-Eunice Dotson.

SIXTH GRADE

Lincoln-Pauline Watkins, How-

SEVENTH GRADE Clarke, Betty Baldner, Ralph Nich- foolery from an old man's brain.

Rachel Hurley, Irene Bennett.

EIGHTH GRADE beth Shaffer, Mary Funderburg, cow Art Theater, produced it, but Virginia Babb, Clinton Adair, Elsie the actors are Americans and Dickerson, Marie Kafory, Harold prove our folk need only develop-Fiste, Evelyn Quinn, Martha Lam- ment.

Lincoln-Pauline Hudson, Aud- genius.

Cole, Lenora Bartlett, Marion Cox, and well done.

Dorothy Neeld, Martha Brill, Mar- In the Country."

Spahr, Lester Price, Martha Wat- as well as the English musical, kins, Jane Harner, Betty Liddle, "Bitter Sweet," Woodrow Brannen, Frances Beal, "Wake Up and Dream. Mary E. Ford, Isabelle Bowser, Other big money makers among John Custer, Betty Lorimer. Lincoln-Juanita Hudson, John (Ziegfeld's latest, and leading the Jennings, Thelma Johnson, Wen-list), "Sons o' Guns," "Ripples," dell Liggins, Jeanette Lawson, "Fifty

TWELFTH GRADE Central-Ralph Bicking, W. B. Sketch Book. McCallister, Virginia Watkins, Es- Non-musicals are led by two ther Bradley, Hugh Espey, Bertha somewhat Huffman, Ruth Love, Ralph Har- "Strictly Dishonorable" and "It's ner, Helen Owens, Alice Gordon, a Wise Child," followed by "Re-Helen LeSourd, Jean Marshall. bound," "Dishonored Lady" (which Hlawatha Johnson, Flora Gaines, ably was put across by Katherine Margaret Harris, Blanch White.

guest Wednesday of Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger and Mr. Neil Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Venable were Xenia visitors Thursday.

Mr. I. Cline, Mrs. George Benson and Mr. Will Cline were called to Dayton Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. Fred Carter. Mrs. Kate Copsey and Mrs. Vera

Noggle spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Griffy at Waynes-

Rev. and Mrs. Portis were the guests of relatives in Indiana over the week end. The Ladies Aid of the Friends Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arch Copsey Thursday afternoon.

## BRILLIANT THEATER SEASON

New York Stage Produces Many Good Plays Though Many Houses Are Dark



Lynn Fontanne in "Meteor"

"Sweet Adeline"

"Sons o' Guns"

sold-out Metropolitan.

"Sadko." A large part of the ac Central Press Writer tion takes place under the sea and NEW YORK, March 8.-The 600 characters participate. speaking stage may be dying-but not in New York

heaters this season. But never have there been so many worth-

By LESLIE EICHEL

True it is, revivals have raised Hall, Lucille McCormick, Robert the total considerably. In the Watkins, Consuella Bruce, Closie majority of instances it is the revivals that have aroused jaded New Yorkers to exaltations-and McKinley (5A) - Betty Chew; to cause them to expect a better grade of plays. Producers, seem Spring Hill-Martha Jane Max- ing to realize that, have brought forth in the last half of the season, Lincoln-Louise Dooley, Donald such magnificent original efforts Anderson, Ennas Cave, Gertrude as "The Green Pastures," by Mary Connolly, a simple yet impressive fable of colored folk with a col McKinley (6A)-Vinette Boyce, ored cast, and "The Last Mile," Barbara Kuhn; (6B) - Vernon profoundly stirring drama of th death house, by John Wexley, a

new young dramatist. And the foremost first night of ard Lewis, Frances Jackson, Naomi the season was only recently-the Barbarosa Hargraves, Theater Guild's scintillating pro-Catherine Davis, Kathryn Bayless, duction of George Bernard Shaw' political satire, "The Apple Cart. Central-Hall McElree, Charles Lampooned by English critics, but Dewey, Harvey McClellan, Rachel audiences), the play is a Niagara Bell, Elizabeth Huston, Margaret of brilliant argument and tom-

ols, Betty Savage, Eileen Beatty, The acting in all of these is far above the ordinary Lincoln — Florence Lindsay, Speaking of acting, a revival in James Swanson, Mildred Byrd, this writer's opinion stands at the Clarence Conners, William Hud-top. The play is "At the Bottom," son, Edgar Byrd, Evelyn Scurry. Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" with another title. Leo Central-Margaret Weiss, Eliza- Bulgakov, erstwhile of the Mos-

pert, Imogene Goodwin, Grace Alla- Each member of "At the Bottom's" cast acts as if inspired by In this group is John rey Jones, Larnie Crutcher, Geneva Wexley, the writer of "The Last Harden, Paul Jackson, Ralph Mile." "At the Bottom" now alternates with Tchekov's "The Sea Gull," also done by Miss Eve In Central-Elizabeth Brook, Mack Gallienne's repertory company,

Irma VanHorn, Eleanor Conklin, The Russian plays have had a Eleanor Collins, Ervin Marshall, great season of it. Tchekov's "The Florence Andrew, Mary Soldano. Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Lincoln-Helen Greene, Gladys Orchari" likewise have been pro Price, Nettie Dickenson, John duced. Then the Theater Guild Carrie Stills, Josephine snatched a new play out of Soviet Russia-"Red Rust"-by two Sov iet writers who portray present Central-Katherine Chew, Thelday Russia none too attractively ma Anderson, Annetta Price, Wil- Then last, but not least, the Thea netta Biegler, Elizabeth Eavey, ter Guild is putting on "A Month

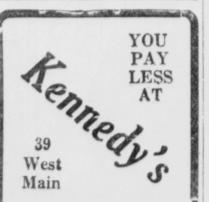
garet Davidson, Richard Jordan, Turgenev's "Street Scene," last John Maxwell, Jack Whitney. | year's Pulitzer prize winner, re-Lincoln—Rosella Ware, Margaret mains, as does the English war Harden, Alma Crawford, Louise play, "Journey's End" and the de-Jenkins, Marjorie Davis, Daniel lightful English comedy, "Bird in Hand.

Another English comedy suc Central - Bernice Bath, Lois cess is "The First Mrs. Frazer,"

> the musicals are "Simple Simon" "Strike Up the Band," "Sweet

Lincoln - Ellen Nora Cousins, the critics rapped, but which prob-"Death Takes a Holiday" (from the Italian) . "Young Sinners" (again in spite of the critics), 'June Moon" and "Topaze" (from

the French) And, odd as it may seem, the Mrs. Minnie B. Wooley was the greatest ballet has not been in a musical play, but at the Metropolitan Opera. It is doubtful whether a more magnificent spectacle has been seen in New York than the Metropolitan's breath-taking pro-



## FRANK EDWARDS SR. REMOVED BY DEATH EARLY SATURDAY

Frank Edwards, Sr., 77, died at the home of his son Frank Ed wards, Jr., here Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock following a brief illness of heart trouble. He was removed from Dayton to his son's home Tuesday.

Mr. Edwards was born in Cler-mont County, August 13, 1853, and was the only child of the late Dr. J. D. Edwards, a prominent physician and banker well known to older Xenians. His mother passed away during his infancy.

During his early life he was connected with the Adams Express Co., later moving to a farm on the Jamestown Pike. After the death of his wife in 1913 he removed to Xenia, For the last twelve years he had made his home in Dayton. He is survived by two children Frank, Jr., this city and Mrs. Her

bert Nash, of Dayton. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, 959 N. Detroit Monday afternoon at 2:30 o clock. Burial will be made in Wood land Cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the J. H. Whitmer Funeral Home, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock Sunday after-

## FORMER RESIDENT OF JAMESTOWN DIES

Funeral services for Miss There esa Turner, former resident of Jamestown, who died suddenly at her home on Leesburg Ave., Washington C. H., Thursday night at 10 o'clock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of of Rimsky-Korsakov's Christ at Washington C. H. Burial

will be made in Jamestown. Miss Turner was the last mem ber of the family of Hugh and "Sadko" almost causes one to Margaret Turner. She was born in forget the discomforts of the Greene County and lived in James-Yes, there have been many dark rickety, out-moded, yet always town until ten years ago when she moved to Washington C. H. Who can say this hasn't been a She was a charter member of the Church of Christ at Jamestown. And be you ever so far now from Bronchial pneumonia caused her Broadway, the Broadway successes death. She had been ill for the last



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